

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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Serving the people for 94 years

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35¢



Thanks for coming

A gala banquet at the Tigris Restaurant and Supper Club last Monday concluded a day filled with tours and presentations as the city of Romulus exchanged mayors with the City of Charlotte for Michigan Week's annual Mayor's Exchange Day. Extending a thank you for coming to Charlotte Mayor Daryl Baker was Councilman

Ed Rush, who presented flowers to the visiting dignitaries and their wives. At the reception were Charlotte City Attorney and Mrs. Robert Dietrick (from left), Ed Rush, and Mayor and Mrs. Daryl Baker. —ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Claims she was 'passed over'

Zavitz quits as seniors' coordinator



DONNA ZAVITZ

'I love
the job
and the
people...'

A Look Inside

The Postal Service is launching a new program designed to acquaint its customers with the educational benefits of stamp collecting. See story on Page A-4.

This week Associated Newspapers kicks off a new feature, Our History, in which area historians will weekly take a look at the history of Western Wayne County. This week Cathy

Horst surveys the beginnings of Van Buren Township. See Page A-6.

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Of the people...

Students at Romulus Senior High School assumed the reins of government for the day during Government Day of the city's annual Michigan Week observance. Replacing Mayor William Oakley (photo at left) was Mark Sullivan, while serving on the council were Mario Olmos (photo at right, from left) for Jimmy Raspberry, Joe Calderone for Jerry Canejo, Rob Knight for Mary Ann Banks, Kevin Wilson for Richard Yermanian, Dave Spitz for Ray Cantrell and Patty Smith for Ed Rush. — ANP photos.



WILLIAM H. OAKLEY
MARK SULLIVAN

For Western 5 members

Public hearing airs cable TV proposals

A public hearing June 19 at the Romulus City Hall will enable area residents to ask questions of three cable television companies hoping to land a franchise that will serve five area communities.

Attending the 7 p.m. session in council chambers will be the city councils, mayors, township boards and supervisors from Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships and the cities of Belleville and Romulus.

Officials from the three cable TV firms will be on hand to answer questions from community officials and from the audience. Companies bidding for an area franchise are Comcast of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; United Cable of Englewood, Colo.; and Omnicom of Plymouth.

The three cable TV companies recently submitted written proposals advertised for by the Western Five Community Conference. The Western Five, currently headquartered in Van Buren Township Hall, is an organization formed last year to better serve mutual needs of the five

aforementioned communities. Directed by Henry Redman, the Western Five currently is funded by a federal grant. Recently, it submitted an application for refunding for its second year of operation.

Both Comcast and United Cable have several cable TV franchises in operation and have many years of experience in the field, dating back to the inception of cable TV in this country. Omnicom is a fledgling company of very recent origin.

The Western Five board of directors, which is made up of elected officials of the five communities, it represents, recently directed Redman to take steps to have the three proposals evaluated by an expert in the field.

Whether that course of action is taken or the separate city councils and township boards decide themselves, one of the three cable TV firms will be awarded a franchise for installation of a cable TV system for the entire 5-community area.

Although most cable TV companies offer similar services, only direct questioning can bring out what each will do in the way of providing such things as local studios, television crews for locally-originated programming and monetary returns to the franchise awarder.

Most cable TV firms offer 35- to 40-channel capability. Comcast, however, recently announced it will soon offer a new 58-channel system made by Magnavox.

As its name implies, cable TV brings the signal into the home from a cable much like a telephone wire. The cable brings the signal from a local master antenna which receives its signals from an overhead satellite in space.

Currently, cable TV costs \$7 to \$8 per month, following an initial installation charge of \$25 to \$40, which sometimes is dropped during the first couple of months. For an additional \$7 to \$8 per month, residents can get home box office movies, featuring first-run cinema presentations.



MICHELLE DECHENE



MARJORIE TRUMP

Trump, DeChene are No. 1 and 2 of Class of 1980

Principal Joel R. Carr of Romulus High School has announced who the valedictorian and salutatorian for the graduating class of 1980 are.

Marjorie Faith Trump, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trump of Ronald Street, is graduating No. 1 in her class of 270 seniors. Miss Trump has maintained a perfect 4.00 average for her high school career. She will enter Asbury College in Kentucky in September and plans to major in pre-law.

Named as salutatorian is Michelle Lynn DeChene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeChene of Biddle Street. Miss DeChene has achieved a 3.89 average and will enter the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she, too, will study pre-law.

Both girls have been life-long friends, but academically com-

petitive in their high school years. Both have been active in the National Honor Society and in other areas of leadership and responsibility in the school.

Other students listed in the distinguished Top 10 are James Hering, Lori Willoughby, Virginia Tyree, Charles Lyles, Kenneth Seafe, Beth Clark, Pamela Massicotte and Jeff Cady. There are 46 honor students who are graduating with a 3.0 or better average in the Class of 1980.

The Baccalaureate is scheduled for June 8, at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Commencement will be June 12, at 7 p.m. on the high school athletic field. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to the high school gymnasium. The public is invited to attend both services.



County commissioners consider \$2 park fee

A "friendly" proposal by Wayne County Commissioner Richard E. Manning of Redford-Livonia to the Public Works Committee session may lead to \$2 park fees as one method of keeping rest rooms, ball diamonds and other facilities open to the public.

The committee, chaired by Commissioner Clarence R. Young of Livonia, in addition to Manning's informal proposal, also recommended the park trustees return with a full report on the amount of funding they will require to keep facilities — particularly rest rooms — open this summer in all county parks. The problem has become increasingly worse at the Edward Hines Parkway where attendance

has leaped to nearly 40,000 during hot days, causing a number of confrontations with residents living in the area.

Manning, in explaining his plan, said signs could be posted throughout the park warning motorists that a \$2 parking fee "sticker" is required. Courtesy tickets would then be issued by police and, motorists in violation would be given three days to purchase the parking sticker.

"Parking fees," he said, "would not be required of bicyclists or pedestrians, and no one would be refused right-of-way through the park. Only those wishing to park their vehicles — and that includes motorcyclists — will be required to display the \$2 park sticker."

"We are doing nothing more than is required at state and federal parks, and it provides us with necessary funds to maintain the

park facilities."

Park trustees are to report back with their recommendations within a few days. All county park systems

are operated by the Wayne County Road Commission through the Park Board.

In other committee action, the

Public Works Committee also approved a \$550,000 federal grant to construct an additional 3½ miles of bike paths through Hines Park.

Employment Center hosts fashion show

The YWCA of Western Wayne County and the Westland Women's Employment Center will present a

Park's golf course opens

Willow Metropark Golf Course, the newest in Wayne County, is now open for the 1980 season.

This 18-hole course covers 6,830 yards and is a par 72. Course hours start at 8 a.m. on weekdays, and earlier on weekends. Weekend and holiday rates are 18 holes, \$8, and 9 holes, \$5 weekdays; 18 holes, \$7, and 9 holes \$4.

Golfers must provide their own equipment, however, power carts, hand carts and a limited line of golf accessories are available at the Starter Trailer.

A small snack bar offers limited food service, and there is space for more than 100 cars at the parking lot. The entrance is on Huron River Drive, just past West Road.

For information contact Willow Metroark golf Course at 753-4469 (New Boston).

Fashion Luncheon and Cosmetic Makeovers for the Contemporary Woman from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The luncheon will be held at the YWCA, located at 26279 Michigan Avenue, between Beech Daly and John Daly, Inkster.

Cosmetic makeovers will be done by Catty Peru of Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, Bob Lancaster of the Peacock Room in Canton, Cheryl Tucker of Gantos, Bernice Talley of Fashion Fair at Fairlane and Donna Cieslak of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Following the cosmetic makeovers, fashions will be presented by Princess Harris of WCAR Radio during lunch.

In the afternoon Linda Clemons of Promotional Image Contract Associates in Ann Arbor will discuss the importance of presenting a professional image through dress, makeup and personality. The focus of her presentation will be for the woman who is employed or looking for employment.

The cost of the luncheon and fashion show is \$5. To register call the YWCA. For further information call Theresa Mundy or Leslie Frederick at the YWCA at 561-4110.

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Belleville, Van Buren gear up for strawberry festival

The Belleville-Van Buren Township area is gearing up for its fourth annual Strawberry Festival June 20-22, which this year will incorporate the first parade through downtown Belleville.

The parade will start from Belleville High School about 11:30 a.m. June 20, and wind its way north down Main Street through the heart of the city.

Parade organizers report that the parade will include the festival queen, crowned on the night before, clowns, marching bands, several horse units, Boy and Girl Scouts, and numerous floats prepared by local individuals and organizations.

As in past years, strawberry picking at farms of local growers will begin each of the three days of the festival and continue throughout the entire day.

Other festival highlights include a Rotary Club pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Belleville High School, an art fair downtown all day Saturday and Sunday, 1-mile, 4-mile and 6-mile runs Saturday morning at the high school, the festival queen contest at 6:30 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and square dancing at 6 p.m. Saturday in downtown Belleville.

St. Anthony's, 409 W. Columbia St., where the festival first got its start, will host the bulk of entertainment, games, dancing, food booths, contests, and rides. Three other churches are taking an increasingly larger role in festival participation — Trinity Episcopal, 11575 Belleville Road; Belleville United Presbyterian, 11900 Belleville Road; and First United Methodist, 417 Charles St. Food, games, dancing, music, rides and raffles will be held at these locations also.

Also proving every year to be one of the top features of the festival is the strawberry eating contest, which this year will take place at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's. Contestants, usually well-known area residents, gorge themselves on a large 4-pound strawberry shortcake. Winner is the contestant whose shortcake weighs the least after time is called.

The festival will conclude at 9 p.m. Sunday with a raffle drawing at St. Anthony's.

A schedule of the festival shows:

- JUNE 20, Berry picking at the growers' farms, all day; 4-8 p.m., strawberry treats, hot dogs and sloppy joes at the Presbyterian Church; 5-11 p.m., ethnic foods, bingo, casino, pony and amusement rides, snack bar at St. Anthony Church; 4-9 p.m. Strawberry Bakery and Restaurant at Trinity Church; 5 p.m. Clowning around with skits and balloons at St. Anthony's; 5-8 p.m.

Festival queen competition set

With Belleville's annual Strawberry Festival just around the corner (June 20-22), young area belles 17 through 24 years may be wondering what they have to do to enter the contest for festival queen.

Queen contestants should fill out the accompanying form and bring, or mail, it to the Enterprise Office, 116 S. Fourth St., Belleville 48111.

Also, each young lass is asked to bring or send a recent photograph, if possible, and to provide the name of a person who could serve as her escort should she be selected to reign over the festival activities.

Each contestant also will be asked to answer five questions during the judging.

The pageant this year will be held on June 20 at St. Anthony's Church, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville, at 6:30 p.m.

Applications must be submitted by no later than 5 p.m. June 6 to the Enterprise Office.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ AGE: _____

EDUCATION: _____

SCHOOL CURRENTLY ATTENDING: _____

GRADE: _____

GRADUATED FROM: _____

YEAR: _____

OTHER SCHOOLS ATTENDED: _____

HOBBIES: _____

INTERESTS: _____

FUTURE PLANS: _____

Parade entries sought

Parade entries currently are being sought for Belleville's fourth annual Strawberry Festival parade, slated for 11 a.m. June 21.

Those interested in taking part in the parade are asked to fill out the accompanying form, or contact Mike Kohut at 699-8683 or the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce at 697-7151.

1980 STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Parade

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: _____

Mail to: Chamber of Commerce
116 Fourth St.
Belleville, MI 48111

rolled cabbage dinner at St. Anthony's; 5:30 p.m. feeding time at the small animal farm, St. Anthony's; 6 p.m. craft demonstration at St. Anthony's; 6-9 p.m. Crackpot square dancing at Trinity Church; 6:30 p.m. Strawberry Queen contest at St. Anthony's; and 8-11 p.m. dancing to the Michigan Polka Telle at St. Anthony's.

— JUNE 21, strawberry picking at growers' farms, all day; 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 4- and 6-mile runs at Belleville High School; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast at Belleville High School; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. art fair at National Bank of Detroit; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. feeding time at the

small animal farm at St. Anthony's; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. bingo, casino, games, amusement rides at St. Anthony's; 6 p.m. Craft demonstration at St. Anthony's; 6-9 p.m. Strawberry Queen contest at St. Anthony's; 11 a.m. crafts demonstration at St. Anthony's; 12 noon-8 p.m. free music festival, food and goodies at the Presbyterian Church; 12 noon-8 p.m. tours of Martha Mary Chapel at Presbyterian Church; 12:15 p.m. tricycle race at old township hall; 1 p.m. annual bicycle race at old township hall; 1:30 p.m. free entertainment at St. Anthony's; 2 p.m. strawberry shortcake eating

contest at St. Anthony's; 3-7 p.m. spaghetti dinner at St. Anthony's; 5-6 p.m. ethnic folk dancing at St. Anthony's; 6 p.m. Crackpot square dancing in downtown area; 6:30 p.m. animal demonstration at St. Anthony's; 7-9 p.m. dancing to the music of "The Northern Breeze" at Trinity Church; 7-11 p.m. dancing to the music of the Bobcats at St. Anthony's.

— JUNE 22, strawberry picking at growers' farms, all day; 8 a.m. lakeside church service at Horizon Park; 8 a.m. pancake breakfast at the Methodist Church; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. art fair at National Bank of Detroit; 11 a.m.-9 p.m. fun, games, strawberry goodies at St. Anthony's.

Anthony's; 12 noon-8 p.m. free music festival at Presbyterian Church; 12 noon-8 p.m. chapel tours at Presbyterian Church; 12 noon-5 p.m. strawberry goodies, fun, games, raffle, at Trinity Church; 12 noon-7 p.m. barbecue chicken dinner at St. Anthony's; 1-9 p.m. amusement rides, dunk tank, bingo at St. Anthony's; 2:30 p.m. ethnic dancers; 4-9 p.m. Tune Mixers German Band, free dancing, at St. Anthony's; 6 p.m. feeding time at small animal farm, St. Anthony's; 6 p.m. Tiger Booster Club raffle drawing at St. Anthony's; 6:30 p.m. animal demonstration at St. Anthony's; and 9 p.m. raffle drawing at St. Anthony's.

THE BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE

May 28, 1980

Election petitions available

Persons interested in running for elective office in Van Buren Township must submit petitions to the township clerk's office by 4 p.m. June 3, 1980.

For the first time, all township office terms will be for a 4-year term, reminded Clerk Doreen Craven. At stake in the August primary and November final elections will be the full-time posts of supervisor, clerk and treasurer and the part-time offices of four trustees and one constable, she said.

Craven said the following requirements must be met by candidates obtaining signatures on petitions:

— Democrat candidates must have no more than 117, but not less than 30 signatures on petitions; Republican candidates must have no more than 52, but not less than 14 signatures on petitions.

— Democrat candidates must have no more than 117, but not less than 30 signatures on petitions; Republican candidates must have no more than 52, but not less than 14 signatures on petitions.



In training

Sgt. Norman Olmstead leads two of his charges during the 2-week training course for all members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department who will operate motorcycles. Held on grounds of Wayne County General Hospital, the course will familiarize 12 officers in all phases of motorcycle operation, including riding on rough terrain, high-speed chases and dismounting. As members

of the department's secondary road patrol, motorcycle officers will work in all of the county's townships and cities, including Hamtramck, Romulus, Dearborn Heights and Garden City. Sgt. Olmstead shares training duties with Sgt. Dan Kerber of the secondary road patrol, which functions separately from the department's traffic division.

VB continues adult ed through WWCS

The Van Buren school board recently approved operation of another year of adult education, community education and the Headstart Program in its school district by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Dr. Elvin Peets, Van Buren superintendent, said the annual agreement between the two school districts, however, has been expanded to include a tuition-type program for preschool children.

If funds can be obtained from the

state, he said, the adult education portion of the overall program also will be expanded to include a special program for high school dropouts.

Dr. Peets said details also remain to be worked out to aid those students who drop out before graduating.

With spending curtailed in the Van Buren School District, he said it would take careful planning to expand and not spend additional funds.

Under the agreement with Wayne-Westland, that school district would

be responsible for financial operation of the 3-phase education program, in addition to the development of an alternative education program for students in grades 10-12.

Also, Wayne-Westland Community Schools would have Van Buren School District teachers, counselors and related staff members become employees of the Wayne-Westland adult and community education department.

Under the program, Van Buren

would supply classrooms, office space and other necessary facilities and equipment and would return any fees, assessments and other money collected to the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Also, under the program, Van Buren will provide transportation, if feasible, for Headstart students to facility locations and also provide facilities and transportation necessary for operation of an alternative education program for students in grades 10-12.

CPR: Do you know what to do?

Tom Griffin of the Belleville Fire Department has posed an interesting and educational question to all area residents.

He asks "what would you do" in the event that any of the following occurrences happened in your presence:

— Saw someone being pulled out of the lake;

— Saw your neighbor collapse while mowing the lawn;

— Witnessed a family member choke on food at the dinner table;

— Watched your husband knocked unconscious while fixing the vacuum cleaner.

Griffin explained that it takes an average of 10 minutes for an ambulance to respond with trained medical personnel. By that time, a brain deprived of oxygen is considered "biologically dead," he said.

What can you do? With proper training and the application of CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation), the accident victim's heart can be properly massaged and oxygenated blood sent back to the brain, keeping it alive until the injured person arrives at a nearby hospital, Griffin said.

The basic life-support techniques of CPR are learned and put to use by all members of the police and fire

departments in Van Buren and Sumpter townships and the city of Belleville.

But, Griffin emphasized, anyone can take advantage of the opportunity being offered by the Belleville Fire Department this

week and next month. CPR courses amounting to eight hours of instruction will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 7 and 14.

Griffin said both classes must be completed to earn the American Red

Shirley Sulkey, secretary to Supervisor Robert K. Demski, recently was appointed as Sumpter Township's representative on the Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter Water and Sewage Disposal Authority.

Action taken by the Sumpter Township Board for her appointment was unanimous. Mrs. Sulkey will replace Patricia Jordan, whose resignation was accepted by the board, also unanimously.

Volunteer firemen are being sought by the Belleville Fire Department. Interested applicants are asked to call 697-7265.

Cross CPR certificate. With only 20 persons taught in each of the May and June classes, Griffin urged interested area residents to call him immediately at 699-2033.

"Remember," he advised. "You can save a life, if you know how."

In Brief

Tyler Elementary School will be sponsoring a flea market on its blacktopped area from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 7 to raise money for the purchase of a microcomputer for use in the classroom.

Table space — 6- by 12-foot areas — are available for a charge of \$5 per space per family. A \$3 non-refundable deposit for the space must be paid by June 4, with the remaining \$2 due June 7. Refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

For further information, contact Tim Gambino at 699-5818. The school is located at 4220 Tyler Road, Belleville.

Residents of Van Buren Township who are interested in working at Van Buren Park this summer should apply at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Applicants can apply for either lifeguard positions or gatehouse and maintenance personnel.

"Park personnel should be at least 18 years of age, enthusiastic, hardworking and enjoy working with people," explained Mark J. Rairick, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Job interviews will take place the last week in April, with Van Buren Park opening Memorial Day weekend. For additional information, call 699-2001.

10 percent of VB voters participated in primary

Although Michigan's recent primary election has been ridiculed on all sides as being impractical and costly, it did provide an insight into how Van Buren Township residents feel about the various candidates.

Information released by Clerk Doreen Craven showed that 1,060 of the township's 10,120 registered voters cast ballots, about 10 percent, in the primary contest on May 20.

On the Democrat side, Gov. Jerry Brown of California got 35 votes, LaRouche, 3, uncommitted, 66.

Although President Carter and Sen. Kennedy were not on the ballot by their own choosing, they received 25 and 14 votes, respectively, the clerk said.

On the Republican side, Bush bested Reagan 432 to 373 votes, with Anderson trailing with 61. Stassen got 2 votes, Fernandez, 1, and uncommitted votes were 18, Craven reported.

Although Democrats will vote for precinct delegates in the August

primary election, Republicans elected delegates in 6 of 10 precincts.

The clerk said Randall Halleck got 3 write-in votes, the minimum required by law, and was elected Republican delegate from Precinct 2. Other delegates elected were: Precinct 3, John Amster, 23; Precinct 4, Richard Hunter, 30; Precinct 6, Darrell Kress, 37; Precinct 7, John Day, 20; and Precinct 8, Deborah Adams, 19. Adams defeated her opponent, Chris Ravert, by one vote.

Postal Service launches stamp collecting program

The Postal Service is launching a new program designed to acquaint its customers with the educational benefits of stamp collecting.

According to Romulus Postmaster Martha Wensko, the campaign, called "Collect the Spirit of America," will focus on stamps issued in recent years that commemorate various aspects of American life and history.

"Our window clerks will be showing our various philatelic products to customers and answering questions about stamp collecting," the postmaster said.

Philatelic products offered by the Postal Service during the campaign, which concludes later this week, include "Stamps and Stories," a 256-page book designed to introduce non-collectors to stamp collecting.

Other products include the 1978 and 1979 mint sets containing all commemorative and special stamps issued by the Postal Service during those years. New collectors also can obtain several topical stamp

collecting kits being offered during the program.

Wensko explained that stamp collecting has become the world's most popular hobby, attracting more than 20 million collectors in the United States alone.

The postmaster also announced that Next Day Express Mail Service from Romulus to more than 500 major metropolitan destinations cities across the United States now is available.

Express mail service has been designed to meet the increasing demand for fast reliable delivery of letters, documents, merchandise and other mailable items. It is the Postal Service's top of the line service, according to Wensko, who added that it has a 95 percent on time delivery record.

"This is another effort on the part of the Postal Service aimed at better serving the delivery needs of urgent mail especially business mail with a need for expedited service," she said.

Customers can deposit any mailable item at the Romulus Post Office before 5 p.m. Two types of service are available — the Express Mail Service which offers availability at the destination post office as early as 10 a.m. on the next retail business day or Addressee Express Mail Service which offers delivery to the addressee's home, or place of business, often as early as 11 a.m. but no later than 3 p.m. the next day.

Pick-up of Next Day Service Express Mail is available on a regular scheduled basis. Any item weighing up to 70 lbs. and up to 100 inches in length and girth can be mailed Express Mail.

The service offers a full postage refund to the mailer if delivery is late, unless delayed by strike or work stoppage. Document reconstruction insurance of up to \$50,000 per piece and merchandise insurance up to a value of \$500 are provided at no extra charge, Wensko said.

The Romulus Post Office is one of 13 offices recently added to the Express Mail program. The post office is located at 11189 Shook Road.

For further information, contact the post office at 941-2345 or 941-2347.



New masons

Three Romulus men were in a class of 315 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties to receive Scottish Rite degrees at the semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Masonic Temple. Members of the 288th reunion class, named in honor of Howard M. Patterson of Wayne, a past master of the Palestine Lodge No. 357 F & AM, a past Sovereign

Prince of Carson Council, Princes of Jerusalem, and secretary of the Detroit Scottish Bodies since 1971, were Lloyd P. Hester (from left) of Huron River Drive, William B. Shannon of Delta and James D. Williams of Washington Street, all of Romulus.

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Seed packets can't tell you everything! From Michigan State University Extension horticulture specialists come tips on growing better peas.

Where to plant: Almost any well drained soil is suitable, as long as it is not extremely acid. Peas need full sun and plenty of water during dry weather, especially, if they're forming pods.

When to plant: Peas are one of the earliest spring vegetables. They can be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. They will not do well if planted past mid-May in mid-Michigan. Coming into production in hot weather drastically reduces yields. Peas can be planted around July 15 for a fall harvest in September, but a fall crop usually isn't as successful as a spring crop.

How to plant: Sow seeds 1 inch deep and 2 to 3 inches apart in rows 2 feet apart. Use 4 cups of 5-20-20 fertilizer per 100 feet of row, half mixed in the soil about 2 weeks before planting and the rest sprinkled alongside the rows — not on the seeds — after planting. Peas do not need much nitrogen and seeds may be injured by direct contact with commercial fertilizers.

How to grow: Water during dry weather. Give vining types of peas some sort of support to grow on. Tree branches, stakes, chicken wire, string or wire can be used.

When to harvest: Edible-podded peas should be harvested when the peas are just beginning to form. The exception is the variety Sugar Snap. They can be eaten pod and all, like snap peas. Garden peas should be picked when pods are firm and well filled but before they start to change color. Old peas lose their sweetness and become starchy and tough.

Cook participates in 4-H training

Belleville resident Connie Cook was one of 25 participants who recently returned from a 4-H forum, entitled "Health Leader Training," at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

The forum provided volunteer leaders with greater understanding of 4-H health education. The forum featured lectures, workshops and field trips. Participants had opportunities to exchange ideas during a health fair and other informal discussions.

Ms. Cook plans to use this experience to set up a series of exercises and first aid programs at the Wayne County 4-H office. She also will be attending a State Health Developmental Committee in Lansing where she will help set up state-wide health programs.

The forum was conducted by the

National 4-H Council on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. The auxiliary to the American Optometric Association provided financial support as part of their ongoing support to 4-H for eye care education.

For additional information contact Kensington Farm

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Canton
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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
697-1641

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WALLPAPER 15% OFF
GRASS \$3.49 yard
CARPET CLEANING \$28.99
(Combination steam & shampoo)

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DOUGLAS CARPETS
406 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE
697-9137

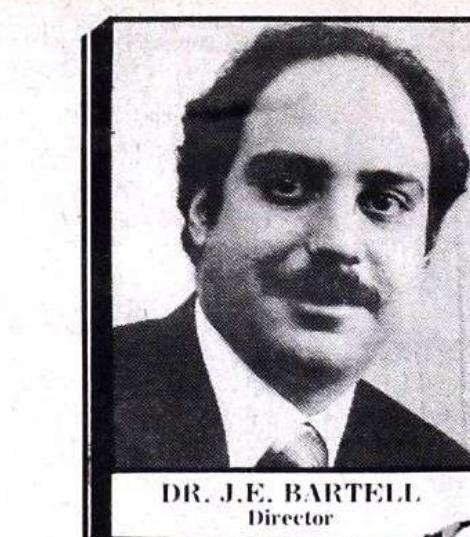
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Pharmacist
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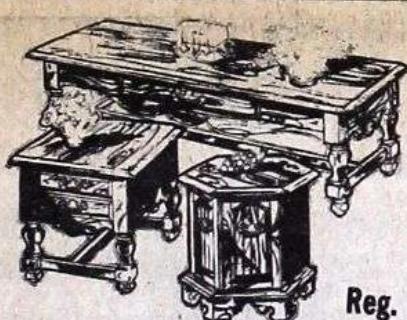
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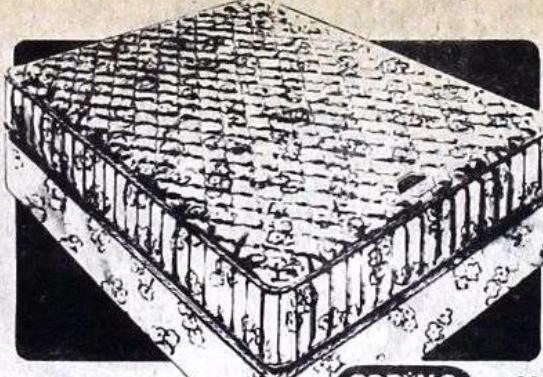
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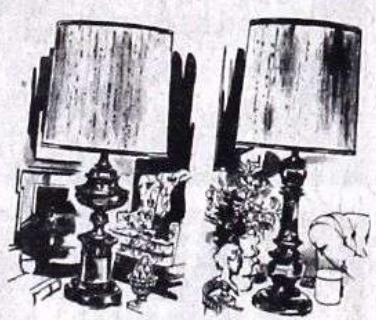


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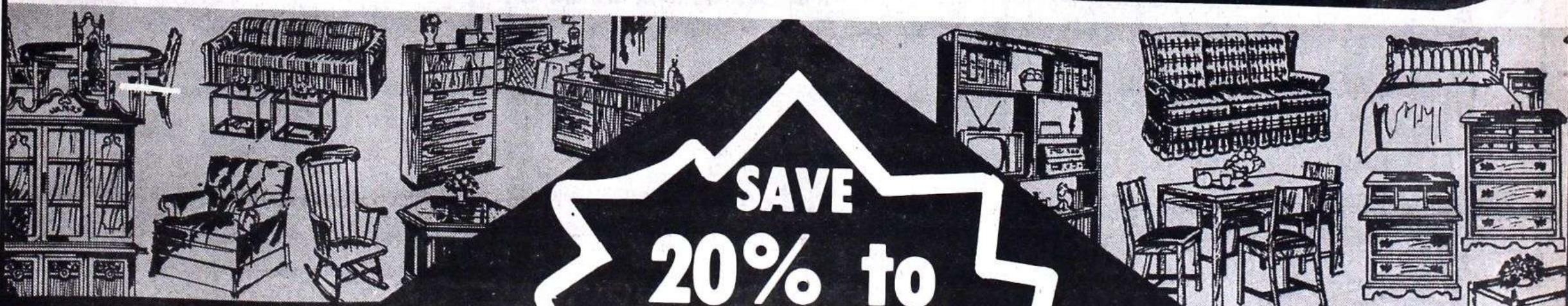
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A Look at Van Buren Township Beginnings

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of weekly columns, entitled Our History, in which area historians will survey the history of their respective communities and the effect it has had on the development of life, as we know it, in Western Wayne County. This week Van Buren Township's Cathy L. Horste will take "A Look at Van Buren Township Beginnings". Because of the length and contents of the story, it will be presented in two parts, the second installment to be published next week.

By CATHY L. HORSTE

Van Buren Township currently is a growing suburban community with a population estimated to be 19,000. Presently, more than 150 firms do business within the township's boundaries, including parts of a large auto manufacturing complex and airport. Two major highways crisscross the township, and a beautiful 9-mile lake lazily flows from the westernmost boundary to the dam at the eastern end. With all modern conveniences so readily at hand, it is difficult to imagine the township in its earlier days.

The uncharted wilderness that would eventually become the State of Michigan was first explored by Etienne Brule for France in 1618. A permanent colony of French settlers was established in Sault Ste. Marie in 1668 and Michigan was included in the French territory, surrendered to Great Britain in 1763. In 1796, General Anthony Wayne's troops occupied Ft. Detroit and formal United States rule began.

The Michigan Territory was first created and named by Congress in 1800 and divided into two smaller territories in 1805. By 1807, the Michigan, as it was called, was deeply involved in a series of Indian wars. The Indians joined forces with the British in the War of 1812, and Detroit was surrendered to the British by Governor William Hull without a struggle. The Michigan Territory became the permanent property of the United States in September 1813, when Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie. Shortly thereafter, Congress ordered a complete survey of the Michigan Territory.

Van Buren Township was first surveyed in 1819 by Joseph Wampler. Sometimes alone, but more often with an Indian guide, Wampler literally walked the entire township area, 36 square miles. He fixed the permanent boundaries for each of the sections (36 in all) and noted the total acreage of each section, as well as the location of each hill, swamp and creek. As seen by Wampler, the chief attraction of what would become Van Buren Township was the winding of Huron River which bisected the township, flowing west to southeast.

Indians were very much a part of Van Buren Township until approximately 1843. Through a series of treaties signed in 1818, 1819, 1821 and 1836, the local tribes released their claims to Michigan soil. Several historical sources name Katie Queque and her daughter, Mary McKee, as the last Indians to live in this area. Katie Queque was the daughter of Chief Queque, better known as Walk-in-the-Water. As a very young woman, Katie "married" Thomas McKee, grandson of Adam Brown, chief of the Michigan Wyandottes. To this union one child, Mary McKee was born in 1838. Tribal records reflect that her birth occurred in the cabin of her grandfather on the banks of the Huron River in Wayne County. This site is believed to be in Van Buren Township Section 25, near the present metropark.

In 1843, Katie and her daughter (then aged 5) were removed from this area by the U.S. Government and shipped to Kansas. Hard times fell upon the tribe in Kansas and Katie apparently abandoned her daughter, as Mary listed as an orphan on the 1855 tribal roll. Katie tried to come back home, but there was no home to come to on the Michigan side. She crossed to the Wyandotte holdings in Ontario Anderson Reserve where she died in 1890. Mary died June 11, 1922, and is buried in an unmarked grave in the Walker family cemetery near Wyandotte, Okla. Sadly, no trace of the Queque family remains in the township today.

On March 15, 1820, the U.S. Congress proclaimed this area open for land patenting under the Land Grant Act, beginning the first Monday in July 1820. Under this act, land was made available to anyone willing to undertake the difficulties involved, for the nominal sum of \$1.25 per acre. This offer was very appealing to the hardy New Englanders who already considered themselves to be overpopulated in the East.

The steps necessary to obtain a governmental land grant were relatively few. Petitioners were first required to travel to the township -- not an easy feat considering there were no roads. Upon their arrival, each selected a site and marked it in some manner. The actual filing of the grant was done in Detroit, where each petitioner was required to personally appear. The grants were hand recorded by the County Clerk in large journals. Full payment of \$1.25 per acre was required within a reasonable period of the filing.

Two years passed before the first of the pioneers actually made his way to the territory. Beginning in 1823, the following pioneers took up land in what would become Van Buren Township either by grant or outright purchase:

NAME	DATE	CLEMENT LOWER (Lovered)	5-19-1826
Henry Snow	9-13-1823	Archy McMath	5-19-1826
Robert Fleming	9-29-1823	Fleming McMath	5-19-1826
Varanus Corkins (Corkings)	12-23-1823	Macy McMath (2nd, Hwy.)	5-19-1826
Amos Howe	1-31-1825	Samuel McMath	5-19-1826
Abner Johnson	2-1-1825	Caleb Marsh (Cabel Marsch)	5-26-1826
Mathew Woods	2-1-1825	William Sheldon	6-5-1826
Henry Burlingame	3-18-1825	Samuel Wing	6-17-1826
		Simeon A. Dunn	2-19-1827
Amariah Rawson	Spring 1825	Charles Annes	6-5-1827
Peter and Edmond Coan	5-7-1825	Asa Balland	7-3-1827
Joseph Moss	5-11-1825	Jacob Lazalere (Lazalere)	8-14-1827
John S. Brown	5-21-1825	William H. Cannon	9-10-1827
John Hayden	5-25-1826	John Bras	6-27-1828
Abraham Clawson	5-30-1825	William Finehondt (Finehoud)	7-17-1828
Peter Voorheis	5-30-1825	Nelson Cole	6-8-1829
Samuel Sterns	6-16-1825	Bartlett Combs	7-7-1829
William Gibson	7-14-1825	Thomas Combs	7-7-1829
Stephen G. Simmons	10-10-1825	Moses Durell	7-14-1829
Thomas Rowland	3-24-1826	John Delaney	1829
Jacob Van DerHeyden	5-13-1826	Henry Robson	8-17-1830
John Van Gelder	5-13-1826	Henry Busenbark	12-25-1830
Abraham Canniff (in part- nership with James Williams)	5-16-1826	Ira Merrill	3-14-1831
		Scott Vining	5-23-1831

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David Dalrymple	5-26-1831	Andrew Layton	10-30-1833	Michael Frain	5-20-1833	Charles W. Clark	7-29-1835
Abraham Soop	5-26-1831	Ephriam Shaw	11-4-1833	Anson Horner	5-21-1833	James W. Dawson	8-7-1835
John Allen	5-27-1831	Luther Throop	11-11-1833	Abel Crain Jr.	5-22-1833	Warriner Corkins	8-15-1835
Samuel Robbe	6-11-1831	Harlow Stewart	11-18-1833	Joseph Standley	5-25-1833	Sarah Sterling	8-19-1835
Stephen Randolph	6-13-1831	Samuel Whittaker	11-29-1833	Solomon Frain	5-31-1833	Henry Miller	August 1835
Harvey and Daniel Douglas	7-5-1831	James McIntosh	12-4-1833	William Frain	5-31-1833	John Burgiss	9-28-1835
Jeriah Bishop	7-12-1831	Thomas McIntosh	12-7-1833	Margaret Punches	6-1-1833	John Heany	10-6-1835
George Earring	8-3-1831	Oliver Morton	12-10-1833	John Huffman	6-3-1833	Buell Hutchins	10-7-1835
Roswell Pratt	8-3-1831	Phillip Reynolds	12-23-1833	Joseph Bullock	1-30-1834	Asahel Chappell	10-12-1835
Thomas Robinson	8-6-1831	John Wesley Conant	1833	Stewart C. Moon (Moore)	2-4-1834	Joseph Stone	10-7-1835
Samuel Baldwin	8-14-1831	Clark Horner	10-15-1831	Edward Post	2-18-1834	Nels G. Sundberg	10-15-1835
Benjamin Bearly	9-9-1831	William Crawford	11-4-1831	Isaac Chapman	2-21-1834	Helen Ferguson	10-20-1835
Jeremiah Nottingham	9-19-1831	John & Robert Geddes	12-15-1831	William Case	3-14-1834	Allen Budd	10-21-1835
Charles Russell	9-19-1831	D.A. Featherly	1831 exact date unk.	John Terebony (Terebury - Terebery)	4-5-1834	Thomas Cooper Jr.	10-28-1835
Chauncy Crouse	9-22-1831	Truman Elston	1831 exact date unk.	Asahel Chappell	12-3-1835	Alexander McFarrin	12-3-1835
John Farnsworth	10-12-1831	John & Robert Geddes	12-15-1831	William Case	10-20-1834	William E. Peters	12-3-1835
Nathaniel Atherton	6-4-1833	Asher Freeman	1831 exact date unk.	Truman Elston	7-3-1834	William Gibbs	12-7-1835
Alfred Collins	6-4-1833	Edward Brooks	1-28-1832	Simeon Brown	6-7-1834	John Crawford	12-9-1835
William Griffith	6-5-1833	Seth Puffer	5-31-1832	John Diedrich Drier	6-26-1834	Oliver Gleason	7-3-1834
David Ferguson	6-24-1833	Marvin Barber	6-1-1832	John Diedrich Drier	6-26-1834	Horace Heath	12-18-1835
Woodman W. Maxson	6-27-1833	Jesse Horner	6-1-1832	Laurence Millspaugh	12-4-1834	Abraham Elliston	6-30-1834
Asahel Baxter	7-1-1833	James Madison Sanford	6-1-1832	Albert Himenover	10-30-1834	Henry Post	12-19-1835
Charles Ferguson	7-3-1833	Jason Tyler	6-14-1832	Sally Kipp	11-10-1834	David & John Anderson	1835
James Camburn	7-6-1833	Marvin Wilcox (Willcox)	6-21-1832	Able Austin	11-11-1834	Archibald McKinstry	10-6-1834
John Camburn	7-6-1833	Isaac Bush	7-2-1832	Minor Savage	12-1-1834	Hugh McKinstry	10-6-1834
Amos & Richard Willots (Willits)	7-6-1833	Abraham Clark	8-22-1832	William H. Perry	12-3-1834	Robert P. Clark	1835
John Lickiss (in partnership with William Atkinson)	7-7-1833	John W. Clark	8-22-1832	Laurence Millspaugh	12-4-1834	James Adams Jr.	10-20-1834
John Buchanan	7-8-1833	Truman Heath	1832 exact date unk.	Hugh Townsend	12-29-1834	Thadeus O. Martin	2-26-1836
Alexander Buchannan	7-11-1833	John B. Horner	1832 exact date unk.	David McFarlan	1-12-1835	Spencer Driggs	4-19-1836
Dexter Carlton Jr.	8-15-1833	Edward Strong	1832 exact date unk.	Eliza Smith	1-19-1835	Gilliman McAlister (in partnership with Charles Moore)	5-7-1836
George Jewitt	8-15-1833	Ambrose Alexander	2-5-1833	Job Wing	1-23-1835	Alexander Robbe	5-28-1836
Arba Ash	8-20-1833	Warren Smith	3-12-1833	Ansel St. John	4-2-1835	Charles Barnum	6-2-1836
William Jenkins	9-2-1833	Nelson Barnum	4-12-1833	Jesse W. Tyler	4-7-1835	Richard Bugbee	9-14-1836
Andrew J. Squire (Squier)	9-10-1833	Russell Hodges	4-26-1833	Silas Farr	4-16-1835	Wilkinson Dean	9-14-1836
		Lewis Stofflet	5-2-1833	Hiram Millspaugh	5-18-1835	Frederick Spawn	Exact year unk.
		John Baxter	5-15-1833	Martin Eckert	6-2-1835	Arden H. Ballard	7-2-1835
		Elias Vreelandt	5-15-1833	Darius Hinkley	7-21-1835	Thomas Hewitt	1842
		5-16-1833	5-16-1833	John Graham	7-24-1835	Leonard Thomas	1845
						Lewis Spaw	1848

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For third marking period**22 students top Romulus North JHS honor roll**

Twenty-two students, attending Romulus North Junior High School, have been awarded all A's for their academic efforts during the third

marking period of the 1979-80 school year.

Top students were seventh graders Doug Brown, Shanda

Easterline, Brad Gomez, Patricia Harris, Timothy Katcher, Marion King, Terrell McIntosh, Timothy Molenda, Deanna Pochmara,

Robert Sloan, Tina Talley and Natalie Zabik.

Top eighth graders were Cheryl Abbley, Rex Boatright, Pamela Bryant, John Gianetti, Kathy Herdon, David Paton, Chris Pennington and Christine Todd, while ninth graders with all A's included Daniel Rich and Sheryl Paton.

Also named to the honor roll were:

GRADE 7

Edith Alexander, Kathy Anderson, April Andre, Mary Avery, Terri Mae Ballard, Jeff Barks, Elizabeth Bentley, Bobby Blanton, Mark Blevis, Monica Block, James Boatright, Patricia Boger, Kim Bonanom, Kimberly Boler, Nashell Bryant, Portia Byrd, Leo Campbell, Laura Lee Carlson, Dawn Casey, Franklin Casey, Lori Christensen, Jerry Clark, Patrick Cole, Brian Drayor and Sean Conrad.

Etette Drayor, Sylvia Drayor, Georgia Falafine, Tammy Ferguson, Renee Franklin, Mary Ann Gelser, Amber Grimsley, Irene

Griseto, Shirley Hansen, Chris Jenish, Kevin Jensen, Donna Jones, Lori King, Ruth Kuderick, Sharon Lynn Lindenmuth, Richard Losacco, Marlene McKay, Donna Jean Mitchell, Robin Macabee, Armetta Morrison, Connie Sue Mullins, Laura Ann Mullins and Raye Anna Nelson.

Patricia Ochrik, Roxana Patterson, Rhonda Pennington, Rosemarie Pennington, Thomas Pesenecker, Christina Richardson, Tom Robinson, Gary Runion, Matthew Schick, Michael Schuchert, Billie Jo Smith, Yolanda Taylor, Claudia Todd, Glenda Truesdale, Kristi Lynn Vawter, Michael Sean Vernatt, James Vernaftter, Michelle Wells, James A. Williams, Laura Willsie, Brian Wofford and Vicki Wojcuchowski.

GRADE 8

Ruth Ammon, Jennifer Anderson, Frank Applegate, Wesley Bailey, Kelly Berger, Lori Boyko, Pam Castro, Peggy Cookson, Ruth Curley, Janine Darda, Mark DeLoge, Richard Dibicki, Todd Farrand, Carol Frost, Diane Fyle, Terri Galbraith, Julie Galli, Laurie Hackett, Suzanne Hardway, Mike Hausch, Tom Hawkins, Jeffrey Herrington, Mike Hoffman, and Kathy Holton.

Bonnie Johnson, Justina Justice, Brian Kautz, Frank Kudla, Patricia Lanzon, Steven Lawson,

Vicki Lightner, Donald Lilley, Sabine Mayberry, Eddie McCain, Jacqueline Mitchell, Mike Modelski, Joe Molitor, Ericka Newman, William Noll, Jay Ochoik, William O'Dell, James Page, Richard Pecenka, James Podoll, Lisa Priest, Quinton Rappaport, Robert Rhoads and Dawn Ricks.

Bernice Robinson, Sharon Slavenski, Tyra Spaulding, Lamont Taylor, Deborah Trout, Tawanda Turner, Theodore Villareal, Jason Voight, Tom Walewski and Cheryl Wedlick.

GRADE 9

Vicky Armstrong, Wendy Bagley, Angela

Bawcum, Teresa Bozelak, Christine Caburek, Mary Caperton, Theresa Chadwick, Victoria

Cole, Colleen Detter, Wayne Dew, Laurie

Goachee, Jeff Hadyniak, Linda Haney, William

Horning, Rhonda Johnson, Kris Lang, Terrie

Lang, Yolanda Liendo, William Marby, Mark

Maves, Rhonda Merrell, Doni Modrzynski,

Sarah Moomey, Lisa Moore and Blaine Newland,

Karen Niemi, Tom Pare, Gary Patterson,

Dawn Poblette, Teresa Randolph, Tracy

Sampson, Jeff Satterlee, Mark Searcy, Michele

Silvey, Laura Simler, Iona Steele, Kathy

Stewart, Dan Stekera, Brian VanBuher, Kim

White, Scott Whitescarver and Tracy Zabik.

**In reunion class**

A class of 315 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties included six Belleville residents. The Masons receive Scottish Rite degrees at the semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies on April 26 and May 3 at the Detroit Masonic Temple. The 228th reunion class was named in honor of Howard M. Patterson of Wayne, a past master of Palestine Lodge No. 357, F & AM; a past Sovereign Prince of Carson Council, Princes of

Jerusalem, and secretary of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies since 1971. Among the Masons receiving degrees were Belleville residents David T. Buchanan (front row, from left), of Edwards Street, Michael G. Kline of West Huron River Drive, Thomas Ott of Lakeville, Elmer C. Spencer of Watersedge, Chester Wojciechowski (back row, from left) and his son, Dale, of Edgemont.

Bass opener slated

Kensington Metro Park near Milford-Brighton will hold its "First Annual Bass Season Opener" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat on Kent Lake in the park on Saturday.

This special event will be held from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., limited to a maximum of 40 persons and cost \$5 per person (plus vehicle entry charges). Advance registration and advance payment are required.

Persons should supply their own bait, tackle and refreshments, and have a valid Michigan 1980 Fishing License. No trolling, drift and cast only. Appropriate dress for the weather conditions is necessary.

For additional information or registration contact Kensington Metropark, 2240 West Buno Road, Milford 48042, or call 685-1561.

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FAMOUS AND CURIOUS CEMETERIES by John Francis Marion

This is one of the most unusual books it has been my pleasure to find. The subheading describes it as "a pictorial, historical and anecdotal view of American and European Cemeteries and the famous and infamous people who are buried there."

Mr. Marion has prepared text and photographs to take the reader on an armchair tour of 15 famous European cemeteries, 36 in the United States and 23 military cemeteries found overseas and added a brief description of hundreds of other cemeteries.

Mr. Marion's fascination with these "peaceful, spiritual repositories of silence and history" is quickly transferred to the reader. The written work is punctuated with 256 outstanding photographs to create a collection of fascinating information. It may even stimulate the readers to include certain cemeteries on their future travels.

This book has been published by: Crown Publishers, Inc.
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Pets and animals**Check for heartworms**

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ, DVM

May still is one of the best months to have your dog's blood tested for heartworms. In this way, the animal can be placed on the preventative medicine in time to protect it from mosquitoes carrying the disease.

Heartworms, Dirofilaria immitis, are slender, white worms up to a foot in length which live in the right side of a dog's heart. They usually (85-95 percent of the time) produce microfilaria, or immature worms, that travel in the blood vessels throughout the body. When a mosquito takes a blood meal from a dog, it draws some microfilaria up, too. The first through third larval stages develop in the mosquito over 10 to 17 days. When the mosquito feeds on another dog, it deposits this larval stage under the skin. Here it may lay for up to 90 days before beginning its migration to the heart. In the dog, the third through fifth larval stages develop. In the heart,

the adult stage develops and produces microfilaria. This life cycle takes six to nine months to complete.

To stop heartworms from developing in your dog, a drug which kills the migrating larva should be given daily during the mosquito season. The dog must be free of microfilaria before the drug may be administered, otherwise, the dog may go into shock and die from the reaction of the drug with the microfilaria. If the test is negative, the dog may be placed on Diethylcarbamazine, the preventative drug, which is available in liquid, tablet, or flavored chewable tablet forms. The dosage depends on the dog's weight.

Heartworm disease is relatively new to Michigan. It was brought here from the Gulf Coast states when people began traveling more with their pets. It is now well established and spreading in Michigan. Heartworms survive over the winter in the positive dogs and

some wild animals. If there is a chance of your dog being bitten by a mosquito, there is a chance of it contracting heartworms. Annual spring blood testing for heartworms is good insurance against the disease.

Ideas sought on car plates

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin has invited public suggestions for design and color of the state's 1984 license plate. The 1984 plate, to be produced for sale in 1983, will be used on Michigan vehicles for four years.

"Our objective," he said, "is to increase the legibility and visibility of the plate without incurring additional costs, by increasing the height of the letters and numbers and slightly modifying the slogan."

Suggestions should be forwarded by July 1 to License Plate Committee, Secretary of State, Lansing 48918.

NELLIS FOODLAND and PHARMACY
9090 RAWSONVILLE RD.

USDA CHOICE FRESH GROUND Hamburger 137 lb.	CHUCK ROAST 139 lb.
HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS 69¢ 5-7 lb Avg. lb.	FRESH FROM PORK BUTTS PORK STEAKS 109 lb.
ALL BEEF FRANKS 179 lb.	JUMBO FRANKS 169 lb.
USDA CHOICE Round Bone or English Cut Rsts. 169 lb.	OUR OWN FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.
Fresh Frying Chicken Leg Hindquarters 59¢ lb.	RIB STEAKS 199 lb.
CAKE MIX 18½ oz. 66¢	FAYGO ½ Liter 8 Pack 159 + DEP
MARGARINE 3 1-lb pkgs. 100	100% FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 4-oz Jar 318
CREMORA 16-oz jar 139	TASTERS CHOICE 4 6½ oz Cans 100
SWANSONS 5-oz con 83¢	FRISKIES ASST. VARIETIES CAT FOOD 4 6½ oz Cans 100
CHUNK CHICKEN 5-oz con 83¢	VELVET 48-oz Jar 249
FROZEN BANQUET MEAT PIES 8-oz Box 29¢	Peanut Butter 48-oz Jar 249
VAN DE KAMPS FISH & CHIPS 14-oz PKG 129	FRESH VINE-RIPE TOMATOES 54¢ lb.
BANQUET CHOCOLATE or LEMON CREAM PIES 14-oz PKG 59¢	TENDER FRESH CARROTS 3-lb Bag 68¢
COUNTRY TIME PINK or WHITE LEMONADE 6-oz cans 100	U.S. NO. 1 Golden Yams 22¢ lb.
BREAKFAST SPECIALS	NEW CROP! YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb Bag 68¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 10-oz. Box 99¢	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 18¢ lb.
Kellogg's Special K 10-oz. Box 1.18	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8-oz. Box 54¢	
Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes 10-oz. Box 83¢	

Associated Newspapers

Financial Page

BUSINESS NEWS • ANALYSIS

Senior citizens receive unique apartment complex

Chidester Place Apartments in Ypsilanti is a unique 151-suite senior citizen's section 8 apartment complex based upon the HUD section 8 rental assistance program. Qualified senior citizens can obtain a suite for 25 percent of their adjusted gross income.

Chidester is managed by The FourMidAble Group of Southfield, which oversees 5,000 similar apartments in the Detroit and Metropolitan Detroit areas.

Residents at Chidester will be provided with one hot meal a day, bus transportation, medical assistance, and a variety of activities including outdoor recreation, exercise programs, crafts, dancing, cooking and painting.

Residents will also have total access to service agencies and seminars on many topics of interest, including relocation trauma, substance abuse, and family counseling. CPR training is given to all Chidester employees and health screening programs will be available on a regular basis.

While FourMidAble has initiated programs as standard procedure, many activities are requested and secured by residents themselves. An active participation in the resident council gives all residents a voice in their private community.

J. Ronald Slavik, president of FourMidAble, believes strong medical and social services are as

vital as educational and recreational activities in this environment. "The residents, themselves, make us aware of their needs for continued growth in services programs... this is their home, their community."

The U-Form construction of the building recently won first prize at the Atlanta Trade Center Show for 'Most Innovative Design.' The complex is both attractive and economical, and can actually save up to 30-40 percent in heating and cooling costs as opposed to those same costs with conventional masonry construction. Residents will find their suites maintain constant temperature control throughout the year.

The interior of Chidester includes an attractive lobby, indoor as well as outdoor game and activity rooms, laundry room and 24-hour guard service.

Light switches are conveniently located, support bars are placed inside the bath area to aid mobility and prevent accidents, emergency assistance switches are monitored 24 hours a day. New modern flameless kitchen appliances, smoke detectors, TV security and modern elevators are among other features offered.

Chidester Place Apartments is located at Chidester and Catherine; just exit off of I-94 Expressway at the Huron Street exit, or call (313) 487-9400 for additional information.



A unique senior citizens apartment complex

Michigan
LANDSCAPE MATERIALS INC.
29165 MICHIGAN AVE.
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DELIVERY OR SELF PICKUP
TOPSOIL SAND
GRAVEL DECORATIVE STONE
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(CORNER OF MICHIGAN & MIDDLEBELT)



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New! 20 year limited warranty

DOWN RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
24344 ECORSE ROAD • TAYLOR (1 Block West of Telegraph)
PHONE 291-7350

Financial assistance available to students

Many potential college students remain unaware of, or are not taking advantage of new financial assistance available through local colleges, reports James R. McCartney, Trustee (Westland) of Wayne Community College.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act, introduced by Congressman William D. Ford (Democrat-15th District) and signed into law by President Carter on November 1, 1978 expands federal student assistance programs to help more students and families meet today's high cost of attending college.

The new law expands eligibility for direct Basic Grant for educational costs for students largely from working, middle-class families.

"In a typical family of four" notes McCartney "with an income of \$26,000, a student will now be eligible for a grant where previously the income cut off was about \$15,000."

In total, the new law will provide Michigan students over \$52 million in new student aid funds.

"I feel personally," says McCartney, "that it's unfortunate more local students are not applying for this very valuable grant."

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

DOG LICENSES

1980 DOG LICENSES AVAILABLE WITHOUT PENALTY UNTIL JUNE 16, 1980.
FEE \$3.00 PER LICENSE

\$1.50 PER LICENSE, SENIOR CITIZENS AFTER JUNE 16, 1980 DOG LICENSES WILL BE \$10.00

CURRENT CERTIFICATE OF RABIES VACCINATION MUST BE PRESENTED.
THOMAS C. WELTY
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

5-28-80
6-11-80

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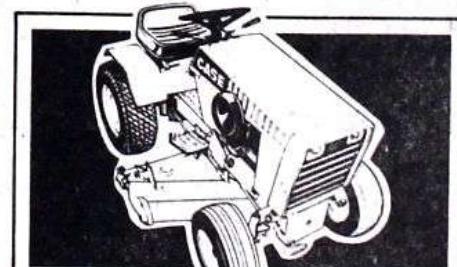


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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1980
11:00 a.m. SHARP

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1980
11:00 a.m. SHARP
TERMS: Cash or Good Check
OWNER: Edgar Horst

AUCTIONEER Rollo A. Juckette CLERK Frank Hawley
329-2101, 529-2388
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR ITEMS AFTER SOLD!
NOTHING REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR!
LUNCH ON GROUNDS!

Having sold my home & moving I will sell all items no longer needed at 48825 Hull Road Belleville, Michigan. From Belleville take Huron River Drive west to Ewell Road then south to Hull Road & west to sale. (From Monroe take Sumpter Road from Maybee, Michigan to Hull Road & west to sale about 4 miles)
FARM EQUIPMENT: J.D.A. tractor; flat bed wagon on steel; 3 pt. - 5' Int. Brush Hog new; 2 - 14" Oliver plow pull type; J.D. 2 Row Corn Planter good shape; 8' Culipaker; 3 sect. spring tooth; 2 sect. spike tooth; quantity of fire wood; Simplicity 606 - 32" Cut riding mower; 2 - Simplicity Roto Tiller; large Word lawn sweeper; new power mower; chains; binders; rope; tools; work benches; plus much more.
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NEW HUDSON POWER **437-1444**

53535 GRAND RIVER AT HAAS ROAD • 2 MILES WEST OF WIXOM ROAD

Tomorrow through Saturday

EMU to host Regional Cerebral Palsy Games

Athletes of a different sort will travel from five states and Canada to compete in the fifth annual Michigan Regional Cerebral Palsy Games tomorrow through Saturday.

Some of them wheelchair bound, others able to move on foot with the aid of crutches, and still others without crutches, a total of about 115 cerebral palsied athletes will gather at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti to take part in such activities as swimming, weightlifting, track and field, bowling, wheelchair soccer and others. Each of the

events have been specially designed for individuals handicapped by cerebral palsy.

Cerebral palsy is a non-progressive condition resulting from brain damage occurring either before, during, or after birth. Its victim will often lose control of some normal physical abilities. The degree of disability varies greatly and depends on what parts of the brain are damaged and how severely.

Athletes coming to the 1980 Regional Games will hail from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana,

Wisconsin, and Ontario. Some will compete as members of teams, others will participate individually. Many will have trained long and hard to test their physical capabilities against others with the same degree of handicap.

The philosophy of the cerebral palsy games is to give these individuals a chance to focus on and use their physical abilities by competing on an equal basis with other cerebral palsied athletes. In this way they are no longer

restricted to be athletic spectators only, but become competitors and learn the sportsmanship, pride, and self esteem often acquired in athletes.

The 1980 Regional Games are prelude to the 1981 Games, when top winners will be chosen to represent this region in the National Cerebral Palsy Games to be held in the summer of 1981.

Swimming events begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Warner Pool, with weightlifting taking place in Warner

Gymnasium. Bowling begins at 9 a.m. Friday at the Ypsi-Arbor Lanes in Ypsilanti. Ping-pong, slalom, and prognostic slalom will be held at 2 p.m. that day at Bowen Fieldhouse. Wheelchair and ambulatory soccer begin at 7 p.m. at Bowen.

Track and Field events are slated for Saturday at Rynerson Stadium. They are expected to run to 3 p.m. Individual awards will be presented by celebrities including TV-2's Beverly Payne and Gary Danielson of the Detroit Lions.



GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT

What's for lunch?

Menu entrees of fried chicken, spaghetti with meat sauce and chopped steak submarine sandwiches will be on tap in the cafeterias of the Van Buren public schools next week.

In the family style program at Elwell, Quirk, Savage, West Willow and Tyler Elementary schools the menu Monday will be hamburgers or cheeseburgers on buns, french fries, green beans, applesauce, peaches, cookies and milk, while on Tuesday the lineup will include pizza, juice, corn, tossed salads with Italian Dressing, cake, pineapple and milk.

Next Wednesday the entree will be fried chicken with cranberry sauce, yam patties, mashed potatoes with gravy, brussels sprouts, beets, rolls and butter, watermelon and milk.

Next Thursday students will be served Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salads with Italian dressing, green beans, white or wheat bread and butter, fruit gelatin, peaches, crisp and milk, while topping off the week will be cook's choice.

In the remaining elementary schools the menu Monday will be soup and crackers, sloppy joes on buns, oven fries, cookies and milk, while slated for Tuesday is a lineup of spaghetti with meat sauce, squash and greens, bread and butter, fruit gelatin, bavarian and milk.

The bill of fare next Wednesday will be oven-fried chicken with cranberry sauce, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes with gravy, rolls

and butter, watermelon and milk. Next Thursday students will be served juice, pizza, vegetable, salad or cole slaw, cake and milk, while next Friday will feature cook's choice.

In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be cheeseburgers on buns or tacos and burritos, corn, french fries, gelatin, peaches and milk, with a menu of Italian spaghetti and meat sauce, or bacon, lettuce and tomato submarine sandwiches, soup and crackers, buttered greens, pineapple, french fries, cole slaw, hot garlic bread, cookies and milk slated for Tuesday.

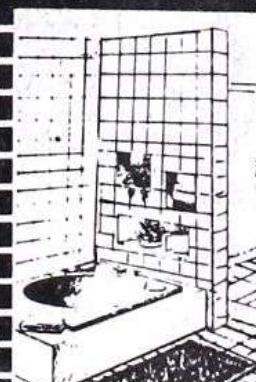
Next Wednesday students will be dining on ravioli or Texas beef barbecue on submarine buns, French fries, tossed salads, fruit cocktail, buttered cauliflower and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will include chicken cannelloni, or chopped steak submarine sandwiches, juice, tossed salads, peaches or pineapple, French fries, chocolate cream pie and milk.

Roundout the week will be a menu of pizza or seafood platter, green beans, cole slaw, French fries, fruit cocktail, rolls and butter and milk.

Roundout the week will be a menu of pizza or seafood platter, green beans, cole slaw, French fries, fruit cocktail, rolls and butter and milk.

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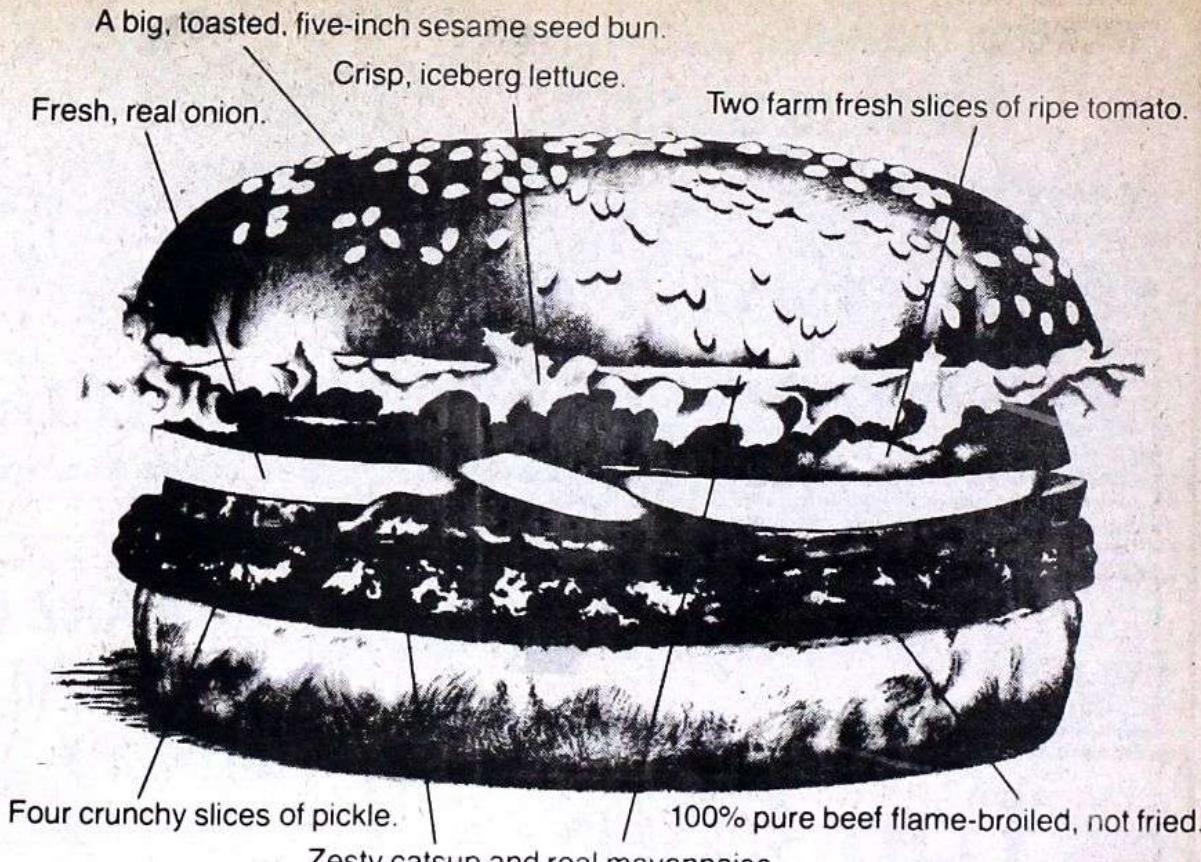
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The Whopper®

What makes it the greatest? The inside story!



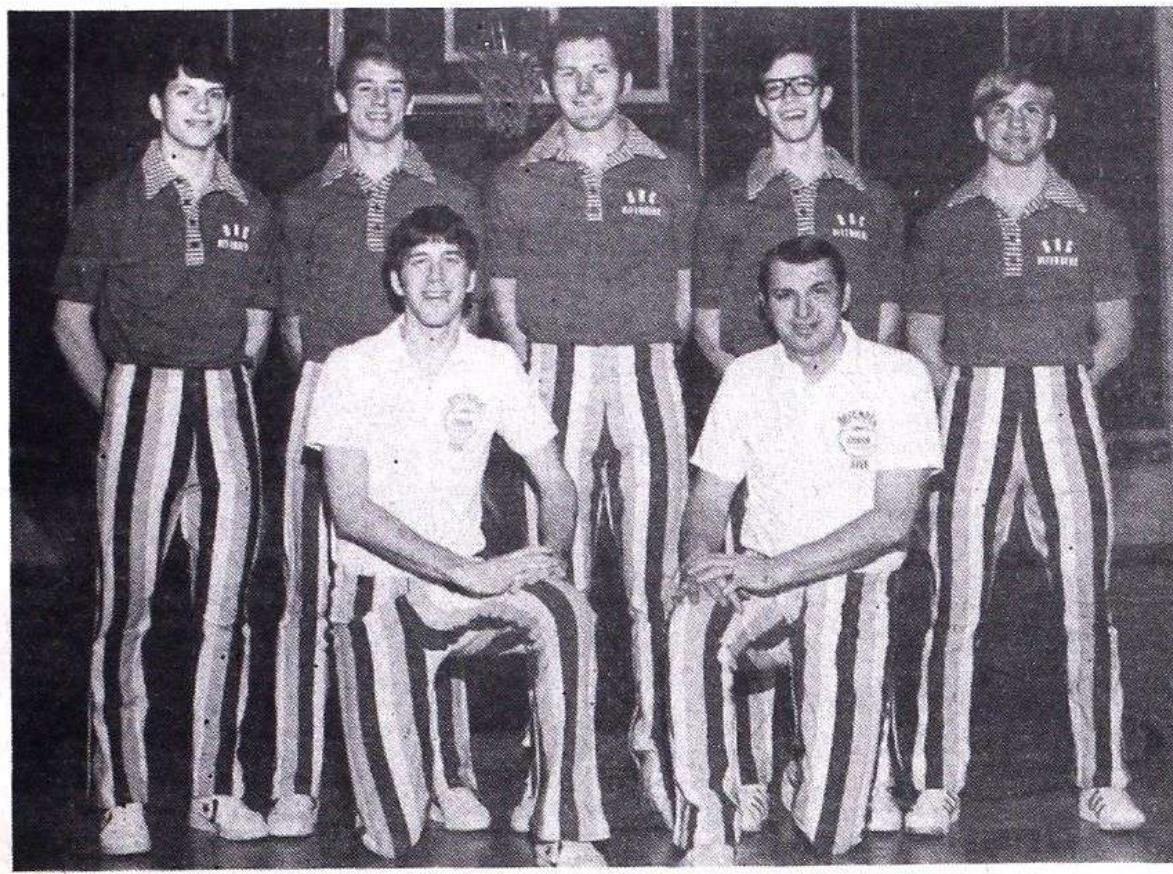
When you bite into a Whopper, you know you're into the big burger that's the greatest. The one that's flame-broiled not fried, juicy not dry. Only Burger King makes the Whopper—the big sandwich that's fixed your way! So, come on in, get yourself a Whopper. Cut out the coupon and have a second one on us.

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This offer expires July 31, 1980
Good only at the Burger King Restaurant located at
2170 Rawsonville Rd.

BURGER KING



Team members

The Defender Five athletic team from the Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania will be presenting a program of testimonies and special music at 11 a.m. Sunday at Berean Baptist Church, located at 6889 Belleville Road, Belleville. The students represent the college in churches, camps and Christian high schools in an extensive ministry

of preaching, counseling and directing youth seminars. Team members include Mark Malin (kneeling, from left), co-director; Jim Huckaby, director; Duane Early (back row, from left); Stu Tripler, Zac Wilcox, David Spink and Bill Muller.

The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Read 1 Thessalonians 5:17-28

"Pray without ceasing." (1 Thessalonians 5:17) As a child, I was put off religion by these words of Paul. They greatly puzzled me. There were lots of other things I wanted to do besides pray—bowl my hoop, bring the cows up the lane, or fetch the paper in the evening. I wanted to spend time swimming in the river, reading my story books, and gathering blackberries. In fact, there were scores of things I wanted to do. How could I do any of these things if I had to pray without ceasing? I always thought of prayer as kneeling beside my bed.

I had much to learn. I had to learn that prayer is not a particular act like kneeling with eyes closed, but an unceasing attitude. There are set times for prayer, of course; but if those are to be meaningful, we must "pray constantly."

Paul was not writing about a particular act followed continuously, because life could not be lived that way. He was writing about an unceasing attitude—an awareness that we live and move always in the presence of God. It is that intimate communion which brings significance to life.

PRAYER: Lord, I pray especially for those close to me who do not pray for themselves. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Prayer is an action, but it is also an attitude of the heart.

Copyright—THE UPPER ROOM
Rita F. Snowden, New Zealand

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO ELECTORS

To the qualified Electors of Romulus Community School District:

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the Annual School Election to be held Monday, June 9, 1980, and may be obtained from the office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, June 7, 1980 is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's Office will be opened from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the Romulus Community School District because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voters Ballots by the Saturday deadline.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

Publish: May 28, 1980
June 4, 1980

Too Late To Classify

TWO BEDROOM house, \$22,500. New roof, new central heat and air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, new shed in back, aluminum-sided, fenced yard, no basement. Call 562-3276 between 12 noon & 5 p.m.

THREE FAMILY Good Junk Garage Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 4173 Third, Wayne.

ONE BEDROOM apartment with range, refrigerator, utility included, partly furnished. \$185. Call 721-3897.

1977 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, Alum. wheels black, Maroon interior \$2,650.00 or best offer. Must sell 722-1036.

BLOCK YARD SALES - FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY 4022 Carnegie, Wayne (2 blocks from Howe Rd.)

1976 MERCURY Gd. Marquis Loaded, only 39,000 miles. Good Condition. \$2,400.00 Best offer. 722-1036.

BABYSITTER WANTED my home. 4 to 5 nights a week. Evenings, 5:30 to 3:00 a.m. One child, 1½ years. Experienced. Must have own transportation. 326-6996.

GARAGE SALE, June 6, 7, 8. Everything from A to Z. 4802 Gloria, Wayne.

1972 Ford Pickup, runs good. Body fair, \$200 or best offer. 995-1861.

SPACIOUSLY CLEAN, one bedroom, shag throughout, central air, heat, all appliances, drapes, security television! 562-3366 after 8:00 p.m.

ANTIQUE CORN sheller, for sale. 16630 Wayne Road, Romulus.

We're with You...
JAYCEES



Defender Five team visits Berean Baptist Church

The Defender Five athletic team of the Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania will be presenting a program of testimonies and special music at 11 a.m. Sunday at Berean Baptist Church of Belleville.

The church is located at 6889 Belleville Road, Belleville.

The students represent the college in an extensive ministry of preaching, counseling and directing youth seminars at churches, camps and Christian high schools.

Members of the Defender Five include Dave Spink of Belfast, N.Y., Duane Early of Allen Park, Mich., Stu Tripler of West Chester, Pa., Bill Muller of West Chester, Pa., and Zac Wilcox of Columbus, Ohio.

The students have received numerous basketball honors in their respective communities, as well as at the Baptist Bible College. Traveling with the team is Coach Jim Huckaby, varsity basketball coach and athletic director at the college. Huckaby is assisted by Mark Malin, a senior at Baptist Bible College.

Baptist Bible College is located on a 45-acre campus in the Blue Ridge Mountains area of northeastern Pennsylvania. It is approved by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges, the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, and the

Pennsylvania Department of Education. It is coeducational and specializes in training men and women for Christian ministries. The graduate division, located on the same campus, is known as Baptist

Bible School of Theology. The school encourages a worldwide ministry and its alumni minister in more than 30 countries.

The public is invited to attend the special program.

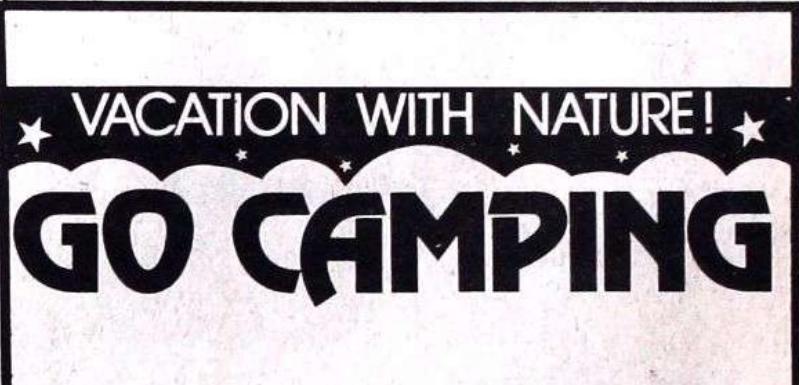
Week by Week

Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti included Barbra Fox of Lighthouse Drive, Belleville; Betty Strauss of Timberline Drive, Belleville; Dolin M. Chapman of Belleville Road, Belleville; Joseph A. Susock of Martinsville Road, Belleville; Milo D. Quiton of Hamilton, Belleville; Arthur J. Burnell of West Columbia, Belleville; John W. Wilson of Rustic Lane North, Belleville; Gregory Park of Brain Avenue, Belleville; and Ruby Fowler of Sumpter Road, Belleville.

Surgical patients included Marie Waters of Stonecrest Street, Belleville; Kimberly J. Duncan of Maple Drive, Belleville; Helen McCarty of Mida Drive, Belleville; Timothy Kowalczyk of Rustic Lane East, Belleville; and Edward C. O'Brien of Hoeft Road, Belleville.

Newborns included an 8 lb.-13 oz. boy, born May 16 to John and Ellen Linasala of Woodbury Drive, Belleville.



CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Pursuant to and by authority conferred upon by the Secretary of State by Section 794C of Act No. 116 of the Public Acts of 1954, as amended, notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test shall be conducted by the Election Commission of the City of Romulus at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3, 1978, in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of certifying the program to be used in the counting devices which will be utilized to process Absent Ballots in the June 9, 1980, Annual School Election. Said meeting is open to the public and any concerned citizen may attend.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Publish: May 28, 1980

NOTICE

CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held to discuss the City of Romulus proposed 1980-81 budget, Wednesday, June 18, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Romulus Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan. Copy of said budget shall be on file and available to the public for inspection at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: May 28, 1980

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election of the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, will be held on MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1980, at the following places in said School District:

Precinct No. 1: At the Belleville High School, 501 West Columbia, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 2: At the North Junior High School, 47097 McBride, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 3: At the Rawsonville Elementary School, 3110 Grove Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Precinct No. 4: At the Elwell Elementary School, 17601 Elwell Road, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 5: At the Haggerty Road Elementary School, 13770 Haggerty Road, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 6: At the Tyler Elementary School, 42200 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN at said Annual Election in each of said places from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

The names of the candidates to be voted on for members of the Board of Education are as follows, two to be voted on for a four year term, expiring in 1984, and one to be voted on for a two year term, expiring in 1982:

FOUR YEAR TERM
Expiring in 1984
(Vote for two)

BARBARA M. FALER
DORIS J. ROE

TWO YEAR TERM
Expiring in 1982
(Vote for one)

CONNIE BRINKERHOFF
MATTIE ODESSA SMITH

ALL PERSONS having the following qualifications shall be entitled to vote at said election providing they have registered:

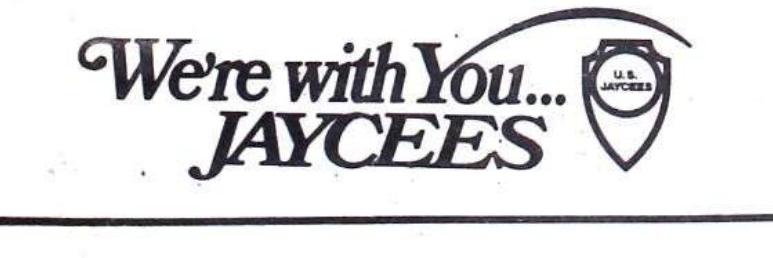
a. A citizen of the United States,
b. Over 18 years of age, and
c. A resident of the State of Michigan for at least 30 days and of the School District 30 days prior to the date of election.

ALL ELECTORS MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS OR AT A SECRETARY OF STATE DRIVERS LICENSE BUREAU TO VOTE AT SUCH ELECTION.

THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by order of the Board of Education of the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

RICHARD R. MUSE
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish 5-28-80



Publish May 28, 1980
June 4, 1980

Leonard J. Folmer, Clerk
City of Romulus

National Smoker Study Conclusive:

Merit Pre-Empts High Tars!

3 out of 4 smokers choose MERIT over leading high tar brands in tests comparing taste and tar levels.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning.

The cigarette: MERIT.

High Tars Suffer Setback.

Latest research proves smokers actually prefer MERIT over leading high tar brands!

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands.

Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported

MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried!

MERIT is the proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

MERIT
Kings & 100's

Editorial Page

The Belleville Enterprise



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Circulation Manager

Established in 1886. The Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times, the official newspaper serving the cities of Belleville and townships of Sumpter and Van Buren, is a weekly newspaper published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 116 Fourth St., Belleville, Mich. 48111. The central business office is located at 35540 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne, Michigan 48104. Office hours in Belleville: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 897-9191 or 941-1275 for Belleville-Romulus area; area 313. Central office hours Monday through Friday: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone 729-4000.

In addition to the Belleville Enterprise, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger-Star.

Editorial opinions

Heartland Center must be saved

Although we will not pretend to know who is "right" and who is "wrong" in the dispute between Heartland Center and the State of Michigan, we do feel that institutionalizing some 300 handicapped, impaired children, young adults and elderly is no solution to a human crisis.

Officials from Heartland have informed the state and city that it will have to close its doors because they are losing money; the state argues that it can't give additional financial support to Heartland.

How much money should be paid out for the care of patients, and how much profit a private corporation should make should be worked out by the experts in the field, we cannot make that judgment.

But the dialogue should continue. We can't turn our backs on these people. Societies rise and fall on how they treat their citizens, and these people are our citizens.

Yes, there will be those who will argue that our preaching should be left for Sundays and the church, but to return people back to the institutions would be a dramatic step backward.

We would urge the things that Marge Mitchell, principal of Norris School, and president of the Western Wayne Association for Retarded Citizens urges: somehow, someway, get all parties together and find a solution ... negotiate a new rate, or sell Heartland to the state. Reasonable people must be able to come up with reasonable solutions. If it takes a public outcry to force action, so be it.

The lives of nearly 300 persons — 150 at Wayne Heartland and others at Taylor Heartland — are at stake. These people were taken out of institutions despite the fact that many of the parents of these people were reluctant to move them from institutions. They were, in reality, talked into it by the state.

To turn around now and to send them back to institutions would be a betrayal of trust and a drastic step backward from their goal of returning the developmentally disabled to the community.

We must applaud the City of Wayne and Mayor Patrick Norton for the decision to intervene for Heartland's patients, to show compassion for Wayne citizens who needed help and got it.

From the sound of all parties concerned, no one — not the Heartland people, not the state — wants to see those developmentally disabled individuals returned to institutions as proposed.

Well, if no one wants it, it doesn't have to be. It might take a lot of effort to work out a solution, but we believe there is nothing more deserving of that effort.

To our readers:

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented. Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Guest editorial

When you feel there is a wrong, should you keep quiet?

By TIMOTHY B. ORBACKI

My name is Tim Orbacki. I have been a resident of Canton Township for five years. I am active in the Canton Jaycees and a member of the Recreation Advisory Committee in Canton.

I try to attend as many Township Board Meetings as possible to stay aware of what is going on in our Township. On May 6, 1980, a letter was sent to a Trustee about conditions of a rescue unit.

After much heated debate, a Committee was formed to see if the charges were true. As an interested citizen with knowledge of

automobiles, (working for Chrysler Corporation for eight years — repairing trucks, cars, vans, R.V. units) I volunteered my time.

I can now honestly say that it was a mistake. People can't face the truth in our Local Government; they're afraid if an outsider starts asking questions about some facts or problems, the first thing they do is form their little groups to find out what they can about the person asking questions and rip them apart so they get discouraged.

It's like a "Family Affair" in Canton Township. No matter how

much a citizen does to help this township, as soon as one thing comes up that he or she sees that is not right, it's best to keep your mouth shut and overlook it because they will just tear you apart publicly and privately.

Well, let them go ahead, I'm not running for office. I have nothing to say. Honesty is the best policy. They will have to admit that I know more than they want me to on this matter.

On May 6, 1980, I told the Board and everyone there that I would find out the facts and report back to them which I did verbally on May 13, 1980,

with a written report due on May 20, 1980.

The rescue unit (Chevrolet) was neglected. One Ford has bad rust in many areas. The other Ford truck no one liked to use due to the fact that the Chevrolet was a better handling truck. The Ford was involved in an accident last year. It was hit by a gravel truck and fixed to a certain point. Anything hit by an object that big isn't going to be in good shape like it was before.

I guess you could say the Fire Chief Mel Paulon should know what is going on in his department and the

conditions of his trucks. I agree. He does, and has informed the Board and previous boards in writing a number of times.

Why did it take ten months to hire a mechanic? What about last year? Trucks costing \$38,000 — \$175,000. One mechanic and one helper for approximately sixty cars (police, building, D.P.W., ordinance, and supervisory).

No one can say that one mechanic can do all that plus fourteen trucks at the Fire Department and do a good job of preventive maintenance. There isn't even a hoist to raise the

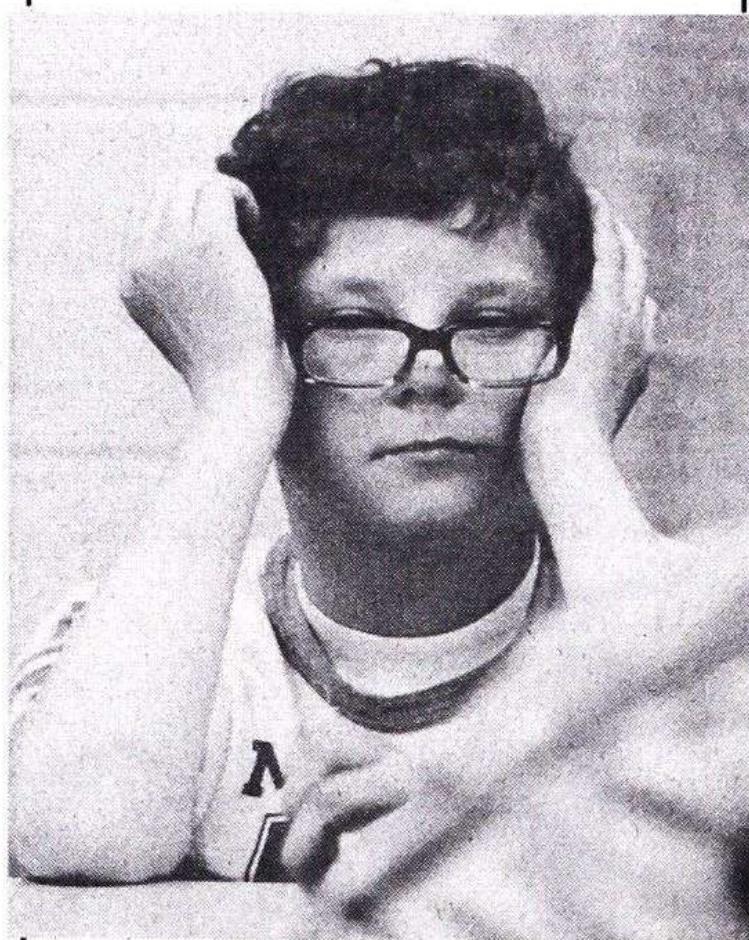
vehicles in the present DPW Building. You are working under primitive conditions as it is now. You work on your back with jackstands and hydraulic jacks holding the vehicle up.

The work takes twice as long to do because of that. The mechanic there is an exceptionally talented person doing a job that really needs help to get vehicles back in service faster and reduce the workload on him.

The Chief asked for a mechanic for a number of years. With budget cuts, red tape, what could he do? Come to every Board Meeting and (Continued on next page)

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



How many more days till vacation?

Guest editorial

Why do we smoke?

By K. P. RAVIKRISHNAN, M.D.
Chief of the Pulmonary Disease Section
Department of Medicine
Wayne County General Hospital

Despite scientific consensus, public reaction to smoking has been extremely slow, if not sometime negative. In 1964, sufficient scientific data was submitted to the Federal Government about the hazards of smoking; yet smoking is still a rampant problem.

Cigarette smoking leads to a pleasant sensation for the smoker; but it carries with it problems, many of which impair the health of the person and some cut short the precious life. Cigarette smoke affects the heart and the blood vessels, leading to severe cardiovascular diseases.

Effects of smoking on the lungs are devastating. The spectrum of problems include the undesirable refractory cough, bronchitis (both acute and chronic), predisposition to respiratory infections, emphysema, and, last but not least, the lung cancer.

Besides these diseases, smoking enhances and causes progression of various pulmonary diseases that afflict man. In one particular lung disorder called "alpha 1 antitrypsin" deficiency, smoking enhances the development of bronchitis and later leads to emphysema.

In various industrial-exposure disorders of the lungs, smoking definitely compounds the problem.

The relationship of cigarette smoke to lung cancer is very real. The most distressing fact is that there is no adequate treatment in 70 to 80 percent of patients with lung cancer, because the disease is already in its advanced stage when diagnosed.

One of the main reasons for such advancement of the disease is that the most important symptom of lung cancer, "the distressing cough," is very common among smokers — and they live with it. Hence, it becomes very difficult to tell if the cough is due to irritation of the cigarettes or due to the irritation of the early tumor.

In summary, the very fact that lung cancer has a poor prognosis and, in reality, would be the death sentence for a person in whom it is diagnosed should deter anyone from smoking.

Bronchitis and emphysema do not kill a person right away and are usually taken lightly. But the problem is a major one since it causes tremendous social burden and impedes the quality of life in those afflicted. Because of the extremely slow nature of the progression of the disease, many smokers live with this rather distressing disorder.

One special note about cigarette smoking and women — pardon me for being chauvinistic. In my experience, I find that the smoke affects the female lung much more vigorously than the lungs of man. The data is very clear that the increased incidence of lung cancer among women is definitely related to increased incidence of smoking among women in the recent years. It may seem chic to take a puff, but a woman who smokes is not just enjoying smoking but is playing with fire.

Despite the facts, it is hard to convince smokers to quit; and it is even harder for a smoker to quit. As a non-smoker, I mainly direct my attention to those who have not started smoking, like the relatives of the patient. Refraining from smoking is easier than to quit smoking. A smoker does not help this cause, since his or her habit gets around.

There is no one single remedial way to stop smoking. Complete sacrifice on the part of the smoker is the only way. Many wrongly believe that there is substantial damage done already and ask why to quit now. Surprisingly, smokers have found a new freedom once they quit and find that the breath can be saved.

Think of the facts, statistics, and data every time you light up. It is never too late to stop.

A "Stop Smoking" clinic will be conducted in June for any interested individuals. For further information, contact Fern Vining or Elaine Saneske at 274-3000, extension 6214.

The Other Side of the Meridian

'One man,
one vote'



By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor

Milton Mack Jr. is an aspiring young attorney who is a member of the Wayne City Council.

Mack also happens to be a strong advocate of the "One man, one vote" theory of government which Wayne County residents are hearing more and more about these days.

And with a Wayne County charter commission looming on the horizon and with few of us cognizant what the struggle between Detroit vs. the suburbs is about, Mack offered an "orientation course" on the subject.

"The principle of 'one man - one vote' is a fundamental necessity in a representative democracy," Mack says. "Simply, it means that every person's vote is worth as much as anyone else's. Therefore, it requires that congressmen and legislators, all other officials elected from districts, be elected from districts of equal size."

"For example, if one legislator is elected from a district containing 100,000 people while another is elected from a district containing 200,000, then obviously the person living in the larger district has only half the voting power of the person in the smaller district."

Mack carried his argument one step further.

"In the past, rural areas maintained control of legislatures by apportionment of districts that violated the principle of one man, one vote. If control meant electing 51 of 100 representatives, then 51 districts would be created in rural areas although they (the rural districts) contained less than 50 percent of the population."

In this way, Mack points out, "rural areas attempted to maintain control of government although the majority of the population had shifted to the cities. Today, however, the population shift is toward the suburban and away from the central cities."

It's doubtful that anyone will argue differently, and won't the 1980 census verify what most concede as fact?

Like a broken-down train, sometimes it takes more than an engine to get things moving.

"There is little doubt that there is a shift of population from Detroit to the suburbs," Mack says, "and the tables being turned. Detroit still seeks to control the writing of the new charter for Wayne County. It can do this by apportioning commissioner districts based on the 1970 census although the data demonstrates that a majority of Wayne County's population no longer lives in the City of Detroit."

Mack believes that "the proposal for the August ballot to reorganize Wayne County government and elect charter commissioners from districts based on the 1970 census is one of the most flagrant violations of the principle of 'one man, one vote' in recent history."

"Although the suburbs now represent a majority of the population of Wayne County," Mack continues, "it is proposed that 16 of the 27 commissioners be elected from Detroit controlled districts. The disparity of size from district to district is enormous. The 27th district, for example which includes Wayne, Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Belleville, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren has a population in excess of 140,000 persons. The 8th district in Detroit has a population of less than 70,000."

So what if the tormented Wayne County — mired in more than \$20 million in debt — is handed over to Detroit? Why make a big deal over a debt-ridden package of real estate?

"Well, look at it this way," Mack replied, "if the charter proposal passes in its present form, Detroit will decide what the new charter will be like. Detroit will control reorganization of Wayne County. The importance of this control stems from the fact that if the new charter passes it can be expected to remain in existence for the next 50 years."

"And we are not so naive to believe that Detroit would not formulate a package to its own benefit at the suburbs' expense," Mack added. "Historically, the Detroit commissioners have regularly failed to treat the suburbs fairly. It is also reasonable to assume that this kind of treatment would continue under any new charter the Detroit commissioners would write."

"A classic example of the poor treatment given the suburbs is the refusal of the Detroit Commissioners to take action to deal with the Hines Park problem. I feel that the question of whether to apply the principle of one man, one vote to the election of the charter commissioners represents a struggle between Detroit and the suburbs."

"It is only fair that since a majority of people live in the suburbs that the suburbs should now control county governments," Mack concluded.

Wayne applauded

EDITOR: On behalf of this community's retarded and developmentally disabled persons, their families, and their friends, may I express sincere appreciation to the members of the Wayne City Council — and especially Mayor Patrick J. Norton, for their enlightened and compassionate action at last week's (May 20) City Council meeting.

They resolve to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the 135 multiply impaired citizens residing at the Heartland Health Care Nursing home by making all efforts to legally halt the move of these individuals to institutions as far as 150 miles away took great courage.

At a time when many communities are seeking legal options to bar handicapped persons from group home residence in their communities, it was tremendously exhilarating to witness the responsible, caring attitude of the City of Wayne to its handicapped populace.

The leadership of the City of Wayne should be applauded! I am hopeful that news of their action will spread and become a model for other cities in the State of Michigan.

I wish also to commend Ms. Maureen Camps for her very accurate and well written report of our conversation in the May 21, 1980 issue of the Wayne Eagle.

MARJORIE J. MITCHELL,
PRESIDENT
**Western Wayne Association
for Retarded Citizens**

Why the Hilton?

EDITOR: I quote verbatim from an article in your May 22 issue —

"One of the most vocal and dynamic spokesmen for the small businessman in Michigan, Richard Sanford, left his ... city to come to Plymouth and speak before 200 people from chambers of commerce from Western Wayne County Sanford told the audience of the importance of small business"

This first luncheon meeting was held at the Plymouth Hilton."

My immediate and forceful reaction was this — There are many fine restaurants in this area operated by small businessmen who would have been delighted to host the above group.

Why in the name of all good sense did the committee choose to patronize the very antithesis of the small businessman — one of the largest evening and dining establishments in the whole wide world?

ARTHUR L. SELUELL

Photos are 'nice touch'

EDITOR: I would like to let you know how much I have appreciated the fine photographs done by Mr. Tom Greenwood of various scenes in the metropolitan area. They add a nice touch to your excellent newspaper.

JIM RAWLINSON

Plymouth

More on landfill

EDITOR: Please accept the following as my attempt to reply to the Editorial as an American Citizen, first as a land owner and resident of Sumpter for almost 14 years. I certainly agree with you, the Sumpter Township board meetings exemplify and personify how not to conduct a public meeting.

But tell us now, did you come expecting to find our elected officials versed in Canon Law, or all the names of the Saints listed on our walls, or find our officials dressed in priestly robes?

I agree that Mr. Robert Demski is a very nice person, but as our supervisor he does not lead, does not respond to the needs of our Township, or the needs of the people. As he stated, he has thoughts or feelings, but would rather keep them to himself. With this attitude, I feel that Mr. Demski is in the wrong place. Mr. Demski knows full well that the land fill is and has been up-

permost in the minds of most of our citizens for a long period of time. I would like to suggest to Mr. Demski to take off his blinders and show some foresight and use his good office to pursue a course of protecting the health, safety and general welfare of all our citizens, which to me do not come in colors, just as citizens with the same rights, due process.

The citizens or board members who speak out in the language of the people and are attuned to what the people are saying, are labeled anarchists. I feel that this is unfair. I do not believe that any member of our board wishes to dispense with all law and rule on his own individual conscience.

To those to whom you pass out commendations, I feel this person to be a Robin Hood in reverse. I understand that Mr. Williams is attempting to take from our very poor Township, approximately \$3,000 for himself, for service that he claims he rendered under another or prior administration. The minutes of the Township Board Meetings disclaim this. Mr. Williams was told by the then supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy N. Williams specifically and precisely that he had been compensated for any and all services rendered by him to the Township.

If this is the kind of action that he and the board accepts full responsibility for and makes all the decisions for, we, the citizens can no longer afford him or the present Township board.

Again, I agree with you. We are in dire need of a reshuffling of attitudes and objectives. We can no longer afford the luxury of selfishness of our elected officials, nor can we afford a supervisor that keeps his thoughts and feelings to himself. We need, as you stated, good local Government. I am willing to work with any and all of our citizens to this end. Any citizen who wishes to join me to work for good local Government; that is to find good people, and support them for Township offices.

Mr. Mooradian, as a newspaper person, we are aware that you do not need an invitation, but please accept from me, a citizen not interested in any public office, an invitation to visit our Town Hall more often. You can help us and we need it.

W. E. HARNESS
New Boston

Your Opinions

LETTERS • COLUMNS

Thank you for Olympics

EDITOR: All of the participants of the Wayne County Special Olympics and the Wayne County Civilian Clubs wish to extend their sincere thanks to the people of the community and surrounding areas for the help and concern given to us during the Special Olympic Games.

Without people like you it would be impossible to hold the games and give these "Special" people their "Special Day". We are most grateful.

JOANN DOYLE, Games Director
Wayne County Special Olympics

From kids at Heartland

EDITOR: To someone who might hear our cry, I do hope you'll take the time to read our letter. We really don't understand too much about your job and duties, but from what we hear you are really an important man, and that is why we kids here at Heartland Centre, Wayne, Michigan are writing to you.

I guess we better tell you a little bit about ourselves. We are physically handicapped and mentally retarded. There are 145 of us in our building here at Wayne, Michigan, and about 75 just like us at Taylor Centre, Taylor, Michigan. We just found out last week we may not have our home much longer. We hear talk about finding us another home to live in, and we really do like it here. Why do we have to be moved around so much? This is so confusing to us. It's like we have no say-so about where we want to live.

I'm sorry we forgot to explain why we have to move. They say there isn't enough money to keep our home open. Just about all of us have been here since the building opened up only seven years ago. We think of each other as brothers and sisters. It is going to be hard to adjust to another place if we have to, but it is going to be even harder knowing we may not be all together again.

We don't ask for much out of life, and we don't care about

luxuries (sic). Many of us don't know what it is like riding in a car, going on dates, and other things like teens our age do, but that doesn't bother us. We really don't care about all that. The only thing we are asking for is a home we can all be together in, and not have to worry about leaving.

We hope we are not asking too much. Thanks for taking time to read our letter, and we are in hopes that some day we will be able to settle down in a once again "happy environment," and not have to worry about being moved here and there.

Sincerely yours,
KIDS FROM
HEARTLAND CENTRE
Wayne

A pipe to trouble

EDITOR: We would like to voice our opinion on the City of Westland's right to dig up part of the island in front of our house, to connect to a water line for a house that is being built across the street.

Granted, it isn't our property but, we do cut it, fertilize it and keep it looking nice. At least we could have been told that it was going to be done. Considering the taxes we all pay, the city could at least supply the grass seed. And we're always hearing "Beautify the City!"

BOB and GLENNA SCOTT
Westland

Proud of Van Buren

EDITOR: I was over to the Pleasant View Cemetery and put flowers on my husband's grave and friends for Memorial Day. As I entered the cemetery, my heart filled with joy and happiness. It was all cared for so beautiful, grass all cut so lovely. And all the graves looked like everyone was resting so peacefully.

I am very proud of our cemetery director, and all the employed help. I am very proud to be living in this lovely community in Van Buren Township.

Thank you very much, you will always have my heart's interest in your hands.

VERNA A. ELGIN
Van Buren

Tragedy

EDITOR: Connie Renae Taylor age 14, died April 25 at Wayne County General Hospital at 3:52 p.m. She had been in the intensive care unit approximately 19 hours before her death.

On April 24, at around 7 p.m., she suffered an epileptic seizure (grand-mal) after being bathed and dressed by her mother, Mrs. Jeanette McGuff, 6070 Inkster Rd., Romulus, Michigan. She fell back into the bath water, while having the seizure. She was rescued by the mother, who kept her alive until the Taylor Emergency Ambulance Service crew and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department arrived, which were both called by the mother. Connie was immediately transported to Wayne County Hospital, thanks to the road blocks set up by the sheriff department patrol cars.

The emergency room nurses and doctors, the Intensive Care nurses and doctors worked diligently with Connie all through the night and the next day.

Connie had lived in Michigan since July 1973 with her mother and step-father, Ray and Jeanette McGuff and brother Jeffery. She had moved to Michigan to attend special education schools for the mentally impaired. Connie and Jeffery attended these schools after being diagnosed as trainable mentally impaired, and unable to attend public schools in Manchester, Tennessee.

Connie was buried in Romulus Cemetery, Tuesday, April 29. Services were held at Baum Funeral Home with her dear friends Wayne Porter of Dearborn, Michigan and Hobart Ashly of Garden City Church of Christ officiating.

The family of Connie Taylor wishes to thank the Taylor Ambulance crew, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the doctors and nurses at Wayne County Hospital for their continuous help and support above and beyond the call of duty.

Also many thanks to all the staff at Norris School, friends and loved ones who gave their support to our family in our time of sorrow.

JEANETTE, RAY
& JEFF McGUFF
Romulus

Ask Carol Premo

She's scared and depressed

By CAROL PREMO, PhD.



Carol Premo, a Certified Social Worker in private practice in Belleville, Mich., will be presenting weekly answers to problems which may have been the source of either joy or pain for some of our readers.

You are invited to ask Carol about a problem or discuss a solution by mailing your letter to: Carol Premo, Associated Newspapers, 47818 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

DEAR CAROL,

It's 10:30 in the morning and I have just finished reading your column. What in the world is going on?

Mothers hating their kids and everything is just getting too much. I feel so helpless and don't know where to turn.

Just take a look at what is happening.

Inflation — there is no way I can keep on paying these prices and live a normal life. Recession — Fords and General Motors laying off people left and right and Chrysler ready to fold. United States men held captive in Iran and our men killed trying to save them.

Can't trust our leaders anymore because even a president (Nixon) was caught in wrong doing. Crime and violence and hatred is spreading everywhere.

Look at the tragedy in Guyana. People looking to be cared for and loved and finding death. Everybody

looking and searching and nobody finding.

Prisons are full (how they keep them in is a miracle with the criminal having all the rights) and Detroit decides to lay off 700 police so that they can improve the children's petting zoo. Then race riots compounded by tornadoes and even volcanoes.

Everywhere I look I see pain, hatred and devastation. I am so sorry I brought three children (I love them) in to such a rotten mess I could cry.

I don't think there are any answers and that's why I sign myself

SCARED AND DEPRESSED

DEAR SCARED,

From the tone of your letter I don't doubt for a minute that you are scared and depressed. Yes, it's true that there are many problems, serious problems facing our society today but that does not mean that

there are no answers. It does mean that many people will be finding themselves anxious and depressed unless they learn to cope differently.

You tell me that everywhere you look you see hatred and destruction. Sure, they are there but where are you focusing? Maybe that's the key to survival when the going gets tough.

What about the warmth and love seen on the faces of loved ones. The beauty of the birds, trees, flowers, sky and all of the other wonders of nature cannot be overlooked. Nor can the people who continue to care, to be loving, to be helpful. All these things and more are here if we choose to look at them.

And, finally the place where many find peace in times of turmoil. In the love of God. Perhaps, this time of crisis might help many of us to refocus our lives and re-establish priorities. We may find that the smile of a friend is more important than the two cars and a boat or a vacation to Hawaii.

Try it. Try looking around you and seeing what is really important to you. You may find that things are not nearly as gloomy as you think. And if you do, by all means go out and share it.

DEAR SLEEPLESS,

Don't poison the dogs as that is illegal as well as cruel. However, I understand your problem because sleep (undisturbed) is crucial to emotional and physical well being (as you undoubtedly by now know).

From the postmark on your letter I assume that you live in Van Buren Township and there are local ordinances governing animals and animal disturbances. If you do not get satisfaction from your neighbor, call the Township Hall at 699-2001,

ask for the Animal Ordinance Officer and they will help you.

If anyone outside of Van Buren with a similar problem, check with your local police as they usually have comparable laws.

DEAR CAROL,

My next door neighbor has four hunting dogs that howl all night long and they are driving me crazy. I have to sleep and I cannot. Don't tell me to talk to him because I have and he says he'll take care of it and then next night it's the same thing. It doesn't seem to bother him at all. I think if it doesn't stop I'll poison them even though I like animals.

SLEEPLESS

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SLEEPLESS

Don't poison the dogs as that is illegal as well as cruel. However, I understand your problem because sleep (undisturbed) is crucial to emotional and physical well being (as you undoubtedly by now know).

From the postmark on your letter I assume that you live in Van Buren Township and there are local ordinances governing animals and animal disturbances. If you do not get satisfaction from your neighbor, call the Township Hall at 699-2001,

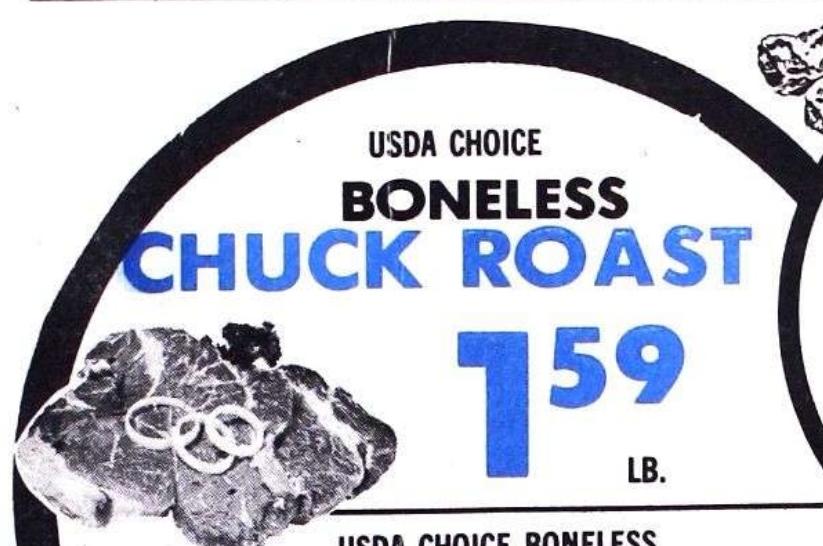
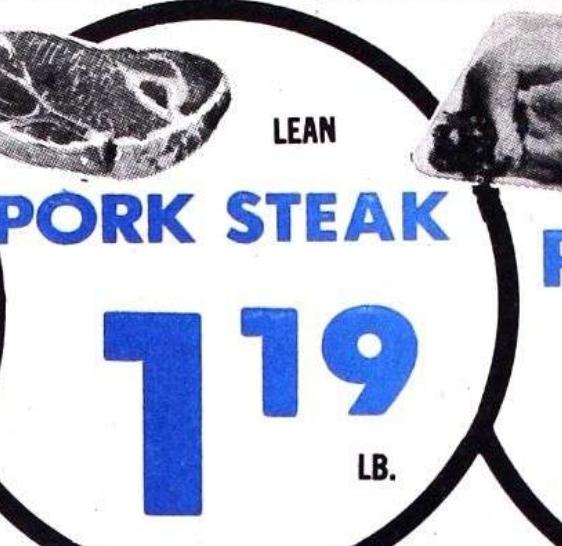
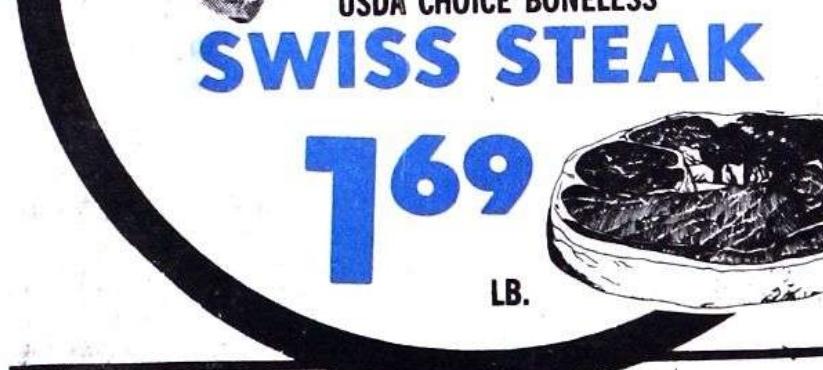
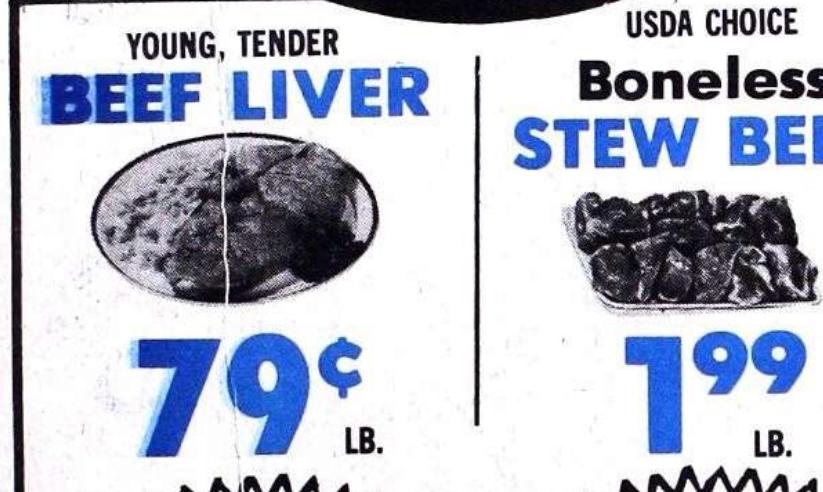
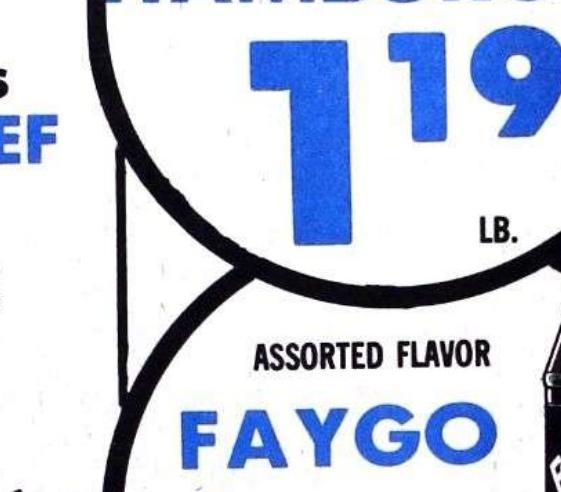
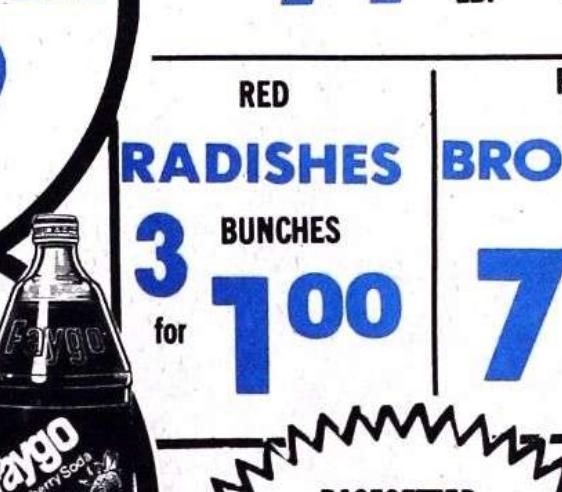
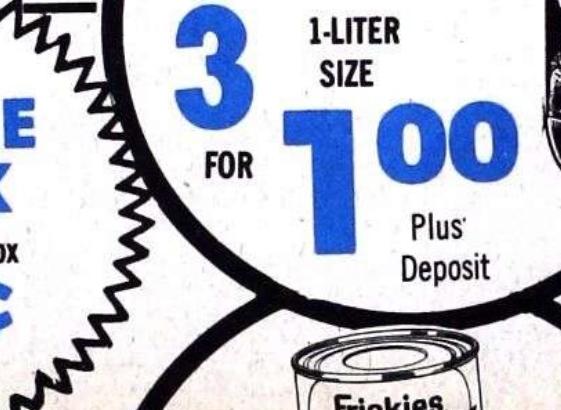
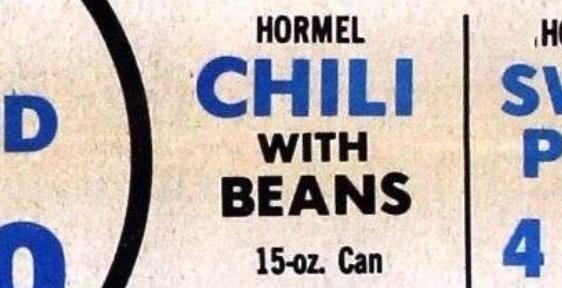
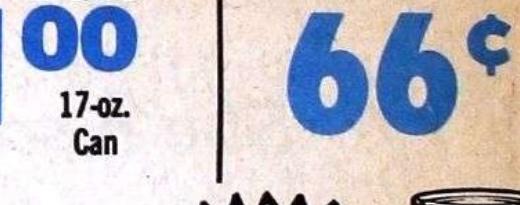
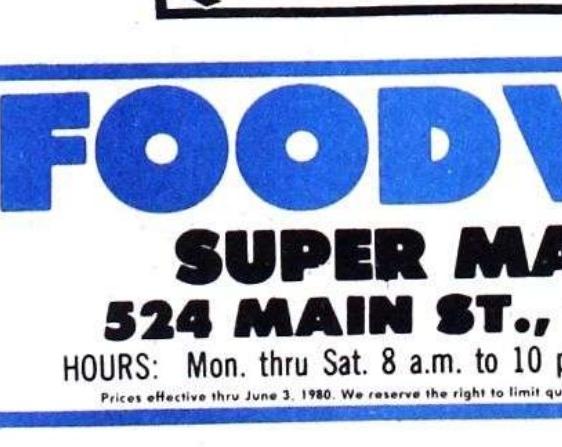
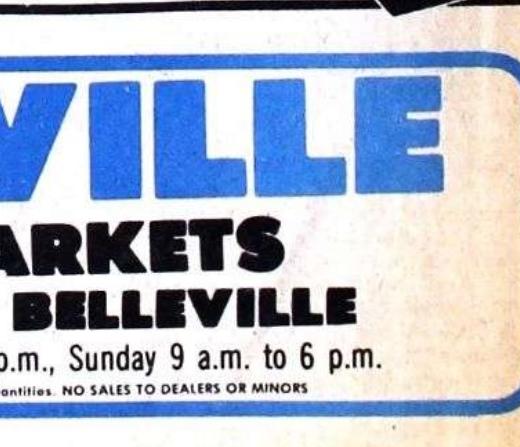
ask for the Animal Ordinance Officer and they will help you.

If anyone outside of Van Buren with a similar problem, check with your local police as they usually have comparable laws.

DEAR CAROL,

My next door neighbor has four hunting dogs that howl all night long and they are driving me crazy. I have to sleep and I cannot. Don't tell me to talk to him because I have and he says he'll take care of it and then next night it's the same thing. It doesn't seem to bother him at all. I think if it doesn't stop I'll poison them even though I like animals.

SLEEP

 <p>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 159 LB.</p>		 <p>STRIP STEAK 399 LB.</p>		 <p>PORK STEAK 119 LB.</p>		 <p>GRADE "A" FRYER PINWHEEL DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS 67¢ LB.</p>	
 <p>SWISS STEAK 169 LB.</p>		 <p>HAMBURGER 119 LB.</p>		 <p>PEACHES 77¢ LB.</p>		 <p>STRAWBERRIES From California 1-QUART 88¢</p>	
 <p>BEEF LIVER 79¢ LB.</p>		 <p>BONELESS STEW BEEF 199 LB.</p>		 <p>FAYGO 3 FOR 100 1-LITER SIZE Plus Deposit</p>		 <p>RADISHES 3 BUNCHES 3 for 100 77¢ each</p>	
 <p>CRISCO SHORTENING 199</p>		 <p>CAKE MIX 69¢ 18-oz. Box Assorted Flavors</p>		 <p>CAT FOOD 6½-oz. Can 4 FOR 100</p>		 <p>BROCCOLI CARROTS 4 for 88¢ 1-LB. PKGS.</p>	
 <p>DISH DETERGENT 2 FOR 89¢ 32-oz.</p>		 <p>MACARONI & CHEESE 4 FOR 100 HY TOP</p>		 <p>DOG FOOD 25-lb. Bag 389</p>		 <p>TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can 59¢</p>	
 <p>MUSHROOMS 39¢ Pieces & Stems</p>		 <p>JELLY 2 FOR 100 18-oz. Jars</p>		 <p>CHILI WITH BEANS 15-oz. Can 59¢</p>		 <p>SWEET PEAS 4 for 100 17-oz. Can 66¢</p>	
 <p>OXYDOL 49-oz. Box 149</p>		 <p>COFFEE 2-lb. Can 579</p>		 <p>NOODLE & CHICKEN BROTH 10½-oz. Can 22¢</p>		 <p>FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. Can 49¢</p>	
 <p>CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢</p>		 <p>PIZZA 12.5-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>		 <p>• ELBOWS • SPAGHETTI 3-lb. Box 129</p>		 <p>MILK 1-Gallon 149</p>	
 <p>ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can 77¢</p>		 <p>POT PIES Chicken, Beef, Turkey 3 FOR 89¢</p>		 <p>CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 66¢</p>		 <p>MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. Solids 29¢</p>	
 <p>SCOTT TOWELS ASSORTED JUMBO ROLL 59¢</p>		 <p>PURITAN OIL 48-oz. Btl. 229</p>		 <p>DRINK MIX 149</p>		 <p>FOODVILLE SUPER MARKETS 524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE</p>	

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Glenn continues baseball skid

Franklin is victory away from title

Bomulus Public Library
11121 Wayne Road
Bomulus, Mich. 48174

While Westland John Glenn's baseball skids continues, league-leading Livonia Franklin plays "the waiting game" in order to find out if it will retain the Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

Franklin knocked off Garden City East 7-3 to stay deadlocked with North Farmington, also 7-2, for the league lead. Coach Gerry Cullin's Patriots must meet Thurston, while North has to worry about Redford Union in their season finales.

If both teams win they will share the championship — a loss would deny the loser the title.

In the meantime, Franklin received a five-hit pitching effort from Ralph Scharf who disposed of Garden City East thanks to a pair of two-run rallies in the sixth and seventh innings.

Franklin staked their hurler to three runs in the first inning but East caught up and kept the game in doubt until the sixth when the Patriots broke loose for their seventh win in nine league outings.

Scharf struck out two and walked one in five innings of work, then got the necessary relieve help from junior Brad George who preserved the win.

Loser Tom Bonner got off to a shaky start as Larry Rotter rapped him for a single with one away. Herb McManaway walked and with runners on second and third Doug White drilled a two-run single. Bill Gourlay came through with a single for the third run of the inning.

Franklin put what proved to be enough runs to win it on the boards in the sixth as Rotter walked, stole second and was chased home on

McManaway's triple. Bill Yeates then latched on to a run-scoring base hit.

In the seventh, Steve Droz walked but was erased on a fielder's choice, that put Bob Nolan aboard. Nolan

Enterprise-Roman
Section B

Sports Scene

May 28, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page B-1

then stole second and proceeded to third on a wild peg. Rotter's second hit chased one run in and McManaway's third hit of the game got the final tally in.

In the meantime Glenn and Coach

Norm Hoenes lost a 1-0 thriller to Redford Union. Sophomore John Paz went the distance, struck out five and walked three in allowing R.U. five hits.

Winner Tom Marsh gave up a pair

of singles — one each to Dennis Meixner and Ken Schultz while notching two strikeouts and four walks.

Redford scored what proved to be the only run in the game in the bottom of the sixth inning on a walk, error and single.

Churchill handed the Rockets their ninth consecutive setback 7-2 at Hoenes tried three pitcher — Mike Taig, Troy Lindon and Ken Schultz in an unsuccessful attempt to beat the Chargers.

Dan Kelley, who pounded out two hits in four trips to the plate and Gary Vandtillie, who had two hits, led Churchill's 10 hit assault.

Dennis Meixner socked a pair of singles and Paz belted a run-scoring double for the losers.

Belleville oust Romulus in district playoffs

The Sports Meridian

Ex-Prep track sensation recalls career

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



In the spring of his athletic career, Garrade Pettus probably was one of the best all-around high school athletes in the state of Michigan.

Pettus, a 1971 Belleville High graduate, still holds the area high school record at 6 feet, 8 1/4 inches. He long jumped 23 feet, 3 1/4 inches, ran the highs in 14.5 and the low hurdles in 20.0 as a prep.

And, when The Associated Newspapers' used to pick its All-Area Track & Field teams on the field on competition a few years ago, Pettus was the only athlete ever to nail down four All-Area berths.

"I used to look forward to every Friday night," Pettus said. "To me, nothing seemed more exciting than competing."

Pettus, a sturdy 27 years old, continues to generate enthusiasm wherever he goes. He was in town recently to organize an alumni basketball game at Belleville, a game unfortunately that didn't materialize because of the holidays. There were just too many of Pettus's teammates who had left town.

Pettus is employed as an assistant director of an environmental service firm in Grand Rapids where he and his wife, Faye Lese, and their two children, Garrade Jr., 2 and Evette, 5 months, reside.

Pettus believes that the caliber of athlete on the high school level is better than it was when he attended Belleville back in the late sixties and early seventies. (However, the facts don't bear him out when it comes to prep track and field. He still owns most of the records.)

"Because of the over-all training and the specialized training kids are getting, I believe that prep athletes are better," Pettus argued. "And, I also believe that we haven't reached our peak in any sport."

"Records will be broken and broken...there is no boundary to what man — or women — can do," Pettus contends.

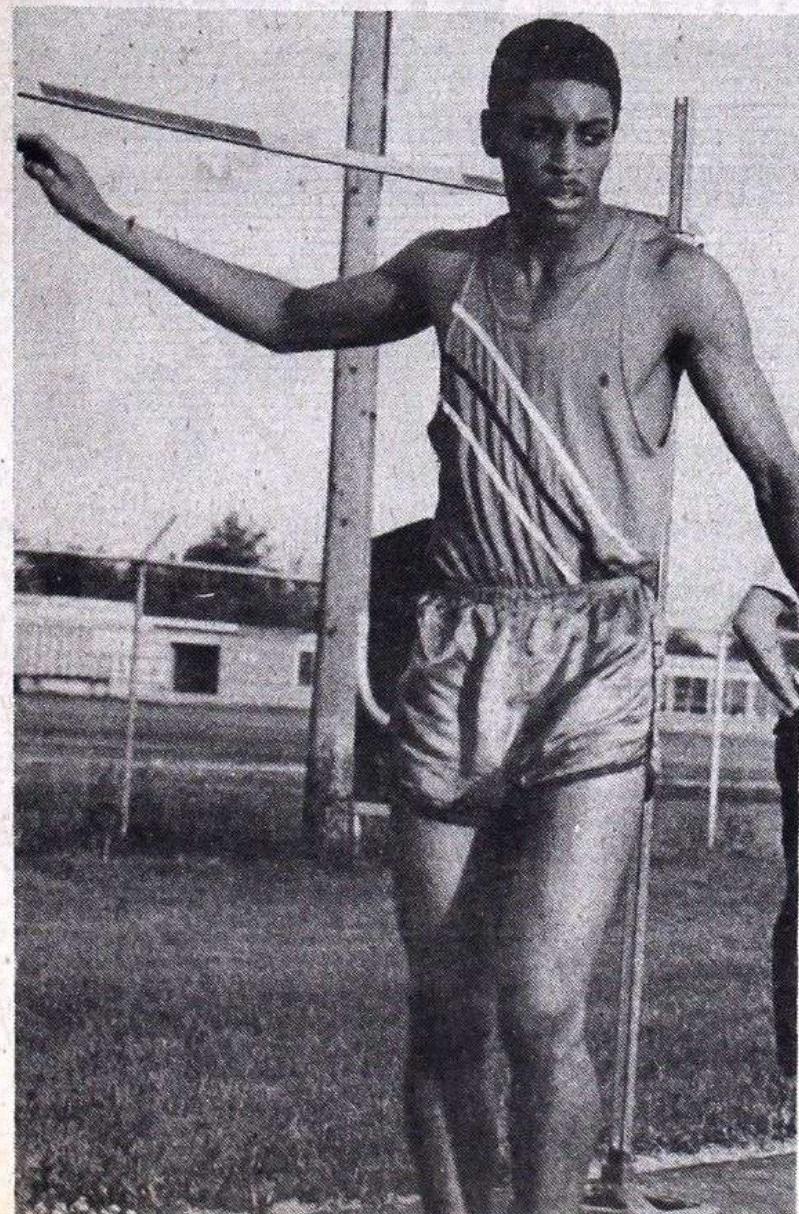
Pettus won the Mansfield relays' title for the high jump when he cleared what was back then an "incredible height" for a prep — 6'8 1/4" — and later went on to Eastern Michigan University where he was also a standout in track and field. It wasn't until after college however that he reached that "magical" height of "seven-feet" in high jump.

"I could never do it in high school or college," he recalled, "but one day I just went over the bar — and believe me was I happy. Right now I can't even tell you when that happened."

Should we allow our U.S. Olympics team to compete in the Moscow competitions this year?

Pettus was ready with his answer: "It's very difficult to ask an athlete — be it prep, college or amateur or professional — not to compete. But aren't we putting the stamp of approval on what the Russians did if we send our athletes over there?"

Good question.



GARRADE PETTUS
As a prep he soared 6 feet, 8 1/4 inches.



Cherry Hill's perfect track team

Owner of one of the longest if not the longest high school track & field dual meet winning streaks in the state, Cherry Hill thunders retained for an unprecedented eighth consecutive year the coveted 1980 Tri-River

Conference championships. Coach Dick Gordon's Spartans put together an 8-0 record this year and have now won 54 straight meets over a period of eight years.

Wayne '9' is second best in Great Lakes 8 League

With the championship out of reach, Wayne Memorial wrapped up the 1980 Great Lakes 8 baseball conference last week splitting with league rivals.

A 5-3 victory over Monroe and a 3-2 loss to Wyandotte left Coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras with an 8-6 record, good for a second place

finish in the conference. Lincoln Park's 11-3 league mark enabled Coach Tom Noland's Railsplitters to clinch the title.

"We've played some excellent ball during the stretch," said Coach Chronowski. "Unfortunately, during the middle of this campaign we had a lapse and had to play catch-up. We

never were in command of our own destiny."

Wayne rallied for five runs in the fifth inning against Monroe whose ace, John Fray, was routed in that inning. Fray appeared unbeatable in the early stages of the game as he struck out the side in the first and second innings and wound up with nine strikeouts in four innings of work.

In that crucial - for Fray - inning John Dahn walked, Mel Rumple then sliced a single to right and Don Swainson also drew a base on balls, loading the bases. A fielder's choice produced the first run, then when Joe Bradke popped what appeared to be a sure out, the centerfielder dropped the ball, allowing two more runs to score.

Fray got Mike Blair on strikes, but he gave up a single to Danny Perusse and when Larry Reid also swatted a base hit, that was all for the Monroe ace.

Reid earned the victory as he gave up eight hits, walked four but he also hit two batters. The Wayne hurler notched eight strikeouts.

Against Wyandotte, Coach Chronowski and his Zebras had things under control until the seventh when the Bruins cut a 2-2 deadlock with the winning run. Rumple had an excellent day at the plate for the losers, drilling a double and a single in three appearances. He also scored once and batted in a run.

Salem sweeps Tigers

Belleville's righthanded senior hurler Mike Vance had Romulus's number — two.

Vance gave up a couple of hits and blanked Romulus 3-0 in the qualifying round of the Class A baseball playoffs staged last week at Belleville High.

"He did an excellent job," said Belleville Coach Tom Fielder, referring to his senior hurler. "He was in control all the way."

Vance notched 16 strikeouts and allowed only two hits and two walks for seven innings. The victory qualified Belleville to meet Brighton for the right to play in the District Tourney to be hosted by Ann Arbor Huron.

Belleville got to losing pitcher Marty Knight for one run in the first inning when Chris O'Keefe and Donnie Adkins collected back-to-back singles, then a sacrifice followed by Dave LeBlanc's base hit produced the run.

Knight settled down and held his area rivals scoreless until the bottom of the sixth when Knight gave up a triple to Vance, a walk to Dave Stamper, then Brian Good drilled a grounder which was booted that scored the two insurance runs.

In their Suburban 7 Conference showdown with league-leader Plymouth Salem, Belleville saw its dreams of a title shattered as the Tigers wound up on the tailend of 7-2 and 3-2 scores — the latter an eight inning affair.

Salem struck for five runs in the first inning and two more in the third to wrap up the opening game without any problems. Winning pitcher Pat McNamara whiffed 10 and walked four and gave up a pair of hits — singles to Mike Stoelein and Gregg Brinkerhoff.

Dave Slavin's two-run homer in the third and first inning single, and Mike Woodard's bases-loaded triple in the first inning led to Belleville starter, Bill White's, demise. White was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Dave Daniels.

In the nightcap, sophomore Larry Petrowski went the distance, walked two, struck out four and pitched an eight-hitter in taking his first varsity loss of the campaign. In the bottom of the eighth Petrowski served up a pair of singles — one each to Mitch Wilcox and McNamara, a walk and Mike Woodard's sacrifice fly settled the issue.

Winner Jeff Premau found himself in trouble in the first inning when Belleville scored its two runs. He yielded a leadoff single to O'Keefe, who stole second, and scored when Vance doubled.

Premau allowed four hits, walked one and fanned three in chalking up the victory.

Graham captures 4 gold medals

Kelly Graham is only a sophomore, but she's already made a name for herself in track and field.

The 16-year-old Westland John Glenn student picked up four gold medals in leading John Glenn to the Northwest Suburban Conference championship last week.

Miss Graham captured both sprint events — the 100 and 220, then earned gold medals for her performances in both the 120 and 220-yard hurdles events.

(Complete results of the meet will appear in our next edition).



KELLY GRAHAM

Wayne hands over track title

Zebras pick up 4 league gold medals

It's all over in the Great Lakes 8 Track & Field Conference and it ended with a batch of surprises.

Wayne Memorial and Fordson, the league's co-leaders going into last week's league championships, dueled for the title right down to the end and the Tractors from Dearborn pulled out a close four-point victory over their arch-rivals.

"I'm disappointed," said Wayne Coach Ernie Righetti. "When you come so close to winning it all, then lose it, you have to be disappointed. We received some great per-

formances from some of our people," Righetti continued, "however, it just wasn't enough. I'm still very proud of my kids. And I'm sure Fordson realized that they were in a meet right down to the end."

Fordson and Wayne carried a 6-0-1 league dual meet record into the finale. The two teams had tied recently and everything rode on the outcome of the league meet. The Tractors chalked up 159 points as compared to the Zebras' 154 points.

Taylor Center finished third (69), followed by Monroe (58), Taylor

Truman and Wyandotte, each with 20 and Riverview (16). Lincoln Park finished eighth.

Wayne did receive winning performances from Doug Tolson, Vern Bufford, Bruce Rize and Ken McGuire.

Tolson, coming off of regional victories in the one and two miles, picked up the league gold for the mile for his 4:23.2. However, he had a disappointing third place finish in the two-mile.

Bufford had no trouble winning the

100-yard dash. He beat Taylor Center's Ed Jones to the finish line, but the Wayne sprinter struggled in the 220 where Fordson's Mike Pappas managed to nose out another Wayne runner, Darryl Hamil, by .00-tenths of a second. Pappas's winning time was clocked at 23.2.

Rize's toss of 141 feet, 11 1/2 inches was the tops for the discus. McGuire and Jim Zerona gave the Zebras a 1-2 in the pole vaulting competition. McGuire got the gold when he cleared 13 feet; Zerona settled for the silver medal thanks to a 12 feet, 6 inch effort.

(Continued on Page B-4)

30 teams eye league titles

Romulus swings into softball year

Captain Nemo's and Bingamen Agency shared the Men's Class A softball lead with 2-0 records after the first week of play.

Nemo's had an easy time with Michigan Bell, romping to a 21-6 win. But they had a tougher time in their second game as Mick McMann scored the deciding run in the bottom of the seventh to edge Hal's Market, 8-7.

Johnny Leg's four hits led Bingamen Agency to an easy 25-12 win over Joni's Hanger and they rolled on with a 7-2 decision over Michigan Contractors.

Mal Allen had two home runs as Belleville Die beat Hal's Market, 12-6, but Belleville dropped its second game to Michigan Bell, 23-12. Steve Patterson went 4-for-4 as Joni's Hanger evened its record at 1-1 with a 17-10 decision over Belleville Die.

Larry Chesno, playing for Michigan Contractors, had a perfect day at the plate with four singles and a home run in leading his team to a 19-16 win over Bates and Sons.

In Romulus Class B Men's action, Johnny's Party Store and Bates & Sons each won two games to share top spot with 2-0 marks.

Johnny's walloped Crova-Bailey's, 13-3, and came back on the

hitting of Jay Barton and Jerry Sweda to beat Schniders-Delta. Barton started it off with a 3-run homer, pitched a good game and was outstanding defensively in the 12-8 win. Sweda rapped 3-for-4.

Bates swept two, with right center fielder Williams going 4-for-4 in an easy 16-5 victory over VFW. Yzrik led Bates in the second game to a 12-8 win over Colburn Shell with a perfect 4-for-4 night.

Schniders' Delta Drugs evened record at 1-1 by edging Romulus ss Repair, 9-8, despite two home runs and a single by Rich Stachurst, catcher for Press Repair.

Drysdale Pellets split a pair, riding Bill Crosby's two doubles and a single to an 11-6 win over Colburn Shell. However, Drysdale was ambushed by Crova, 12-11, when Reedy hammered a 2-run homer early and later added a pair of singles.

Class A Women's play saw Morgan Collision, and APA share first place with 2-0 marks.

Pitcher Bertha Sterling fired a 5-hitter for Morgan in a 12-0 victory over Suburban Oil. In their second win, Dianna Kampsen went 4-for-4 over Progressive Club, 9-3.

APA got strong pitching from

Casey as she fired them to a 5-2 victory over Progressive Club. Vickie Gray had two singles and a home run in leading APA over Little Caesar's, 13-4. Suzanne Fitzpatrick had 3-for-3 and Gail Maiani hit 3-for-4 in a losing effort for the pizza parlor.

Mr. Roberts mercied Bilmar's 17-1 and beat Captain Nemo's, 6-3.

In other games, Little Caesar's shut out Captain Nemo's, 10-0 and Bilmar's was walloped by Suburban Oil, 23-4 as Suburban rallied for 14 runs in the first inning.

In Class B Women's play, R.L. Coolsaet was all alone in first place with a 2-0 record. They defeated Dobb's House, 10-0, with Guetschoff

leading the attack with 3-for-4.

Coolsaet scored six runs in the second inning to settle the issue in beating Burcroff Furniture, 10-5.

Osborn Trucking and Emery are knotted for second place with 1-1 marks. Osborn beat Burcroff Furniture, 21-5. Linda Ferreno led Osborn hitters with two home runs, one with two players on base and the other a solo shot.

J. Kwek had three hits in helping Emery even its record at .500 in a 9-5 win over Osborn Trucking.

F.X. Coughlin won its only game with a 13-12 victory over the Hustlers. Hewey led Coughlin with four hits in five trips.

Jac's Lounge has a perfect 1-0 mark after beating rival Dobb's House, 19-10, in a game shortened by time limit.

In Men's Open Friday Night League play, four teams are tied for first with 1-0 records, while four share last place with 0-1 slates.

Dennis Richards went 4-for-4, Tom McClosky and Willie Boone each homered as Romulus Merchants downed DST Industries, 14-10. Larry Norman had a home run for the losers.

Wayne standings

City of Wayne
Department of Parks
and Recreation

MEN'S CLASS A

	W	L
Burghoff Bar	3	0
Pittmans Inc.	3	0
Metro Merchants	2	1
Johnsons Carbonics	1	2
Gregs Emergency Room	0	3
Star Optical	0	3

MEN'S CLASS C

Team	W	L
Wayne Fire Fighters	3	0
Village Bar	3	0
Wayne Jaycees	3	1
Possums	2	1
Farm Bureau Ins.	1	1
Wayne Civilians	1	2
Unistrut	0	4
F & T Merchandise	0	4

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L
Bee Jays	2	0
J & D Auto Parts	2	0
Tastee Freez	2	0
Second St. Market	2	0
Unistrut	1	1
Gregs Emergency Room	1	1
Crossroads Bar	0	2
Wayne Big Boys	0	2
Toms Tavern	0	2
Brock Florist	0	2

MEN'S CLASS B

Team	W	L
J & D Auto Parts	3	0
Unistrut-Detroit	2	1
Raiders	2	1
Burroughs	2	1
Rangers	2	1
Village Bar	1	2
Explorers	0	3
Southern Comfort	0	3

MEN'S "OVER 35"

Team	W	L
Chum's & Jakes	2	0
Extra Point	2	0
Jack's Sports	1	0
Eloise Inn	1	0
Dock Rats	0	1
Ernies	0	1
Notre Dame K of C	0	2
A-J Welleau	0	2

Women's League A

Team	W	L
Morgan Collision	2	0
A.P.A.	2	0
Mr. Roberts Lounge	2	0
Suburban Oil Flames	1	1
Little Caesars	1	1
Captain Nemo's	0	2
Progressive Club	0	2
Bilmar Supermarket	0	2

Women's League B

Team	W	L
R.L. Coolsaet	2	0
Osborn Trucking	1	1
Emery	1	1
F.X. Coughlin	1	0
Jac's Lounge	1	0
Burcroff Furniture	0	2
Dobb's House	0	2

Mark Jager blasted a round-tripper to lead off the 5th inning in the Kings 14-6 rout of Bud's Rent-In.

Robert Steward homered in the first, second and fourth innings and his teammates hit eight other home runs in Southwestern's devastating, 31-4, muscling of E & V Plastics.

City Sand of Sumpter outlasted Delta Airlines, 18-8, in a home run derby. Craig Johnson, Rob Hogg and Henry Barker cleared the fence for City Sand while Jerry Holbrook and Gary Gentle homered for the losers.

In Class B Friday night action, Orme Contracting won an error-filled contest over Dannon Yogurt,

16-7. Most of the damage was done in the first two innings, when Orme scored 11 runs on just four hits and capitalized on 10 Dannon errors.

Wayne Butzin singled home William Foreman in the bottom of the 7th as Tom's Tavern won a low-scoring squeaker, 4-3, over National Car Rental.

In a run-a-way, T-Shirts and Things mercied the Bullets, 34-7. Mike Hodges paced the attack with 4-for-4, including a second-inning home run.

Dobbs House scored six runs in the bottom of the 5th in their 12-3 romp over Federal Mogul.

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July 19, 1980

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Wayne has best girls' track team in GL-8

Smith is crowned champ in four events

Wayne Memorial's girls' track & field team capped an undefeated dual meet season by winning the 1980 version of the Great Lakes 8 Conference championship.



No longer 'bridesmaids'

After three years as the league's "bridesmaids," Wayne Memorial's girls' track team moved up and disposed of Monroe, the perennial Great Lakes 8 Conference track &

field champ. Coach Floyd Carter's Zebras trampled the Trojans in head-on competition and won the league meet to emerge with the crown outright.

South launches baseball season

Romulus South Senior Little League began its 1980 season last week, with four teams competing this year.

Daly Drive-In, managed by veteran manager Barry Baumann; Colburn Shell, managed by Leonard Ottenbeit; Baum Funeral Home, managed by Dave Clark; and Canajo Trucking, managed by Chuck Wilcox.

In the first of back-to-back games, the "Mets" of Canajo Trucking edged out the Baum Funeral Home "Giants" 8-7.

Bernie Zarb went 3-4 and Matt Oaks added 3 RBI's to aid winning pitcher Lee Wilcox.

In the second meeting, the Mets bombed the Giants 17-9, with pitcher Mike Panek helping his winning cause by going 4-4.

Also Lee Wilcox added 3 RBI's along with Matt Oaks. Robert Gschwendter, the game's losing pitcher went 3-4 in his attempt to help his cause.

In the other games, the "Brewers" of Daly Drive-In swept a

pair from the "Cardinals" of Colburn Shell by identical scores of 5-4, with the second game going into extra innings.

The first Brewer victory saw winning pitcher Chris Marsiglia go the distance for the win. Todd Gibbs went 3-3, with Matt Bossory and Joel Smith going 2-4. Chris Hoth went 4-4 in a losing cause for the Cardinals. The second game provided the same intenseness as the first.

Again the Cardinals went in front early, forcing the Brewers to fight back to eventually take the lead which held. Joel Smith went the distance for the first 7 innings, with Todd Gibbs getting the save in extra innings.

Tim Holt, the losing pitcher however pitched an outstanding game, with 12 strikeouts. Chris Marsiglia had the key 3 run hit for the Brewers which kept them in the game. So the Brewers and Mets are tied for 1st with 2-0 marks, with the Giants and Cardinals sitting at the bottom with 0-2 records.

Completing the second week of the season, Daly Drive-In "Brewers" have taken a commanding 2 game lead in the Romulus South Senior Little League circuit.

In games this week, the "Brewers" whipped the Baum Funeral Home Giants 15-7, behind the 2 hit pitching of Todd Gibbs. In other play, the Brewers nipped the "Mets" of Canajo Trucking, 8-3, with pitcher Chris Marsiglia getting his second win of the season, also on a 2-hitter.

Earlier in the week, the Mets suffered back-to-back losses to the Cardinals of Colburn Shell, with Dave Blevins and Matt Percy getting the pitching wins.

To be eligible to compete in the Connie Mack league, players must be between the ages of 16 and 18. Syria can be reached at 699-7959 for further information.

Team	W	L
Daly Drive-In	4	0
Colburn Shell	2	2
Canajo Trucking	2	3
Baum Funeral Home	0	3

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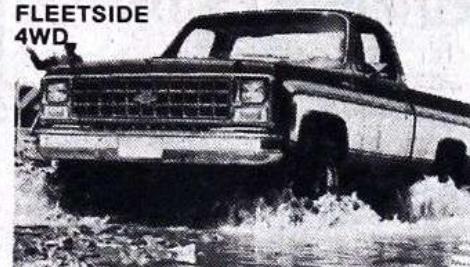
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MIKE MATSUO

East meets West 'Mother' gains gourmet cook

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

When Susan Davis of Grosse Ile added Mika Matsuo to her family last August, she got more than an 18-year-old Japanese foreign exchange student. She also acquired a gourmet cook with a penchant for desserts.

Mika readily admits she likes to eat, "mostly desserts". A native of Kyoto, Japan, she has no favorite dessert, she just likes "everything".

Adjusting to western life styles and food has not been difficult for the senior at Grosse Ile High School. A visit to California three years ago introduced her to American life. However, Americans tend to consume more starch than Japanese and that fact has accounted for an additional 15 pounds on Mika's slight frame.

According to Mika, every subject is a requirement in Japanese schools, as opposed to the American system of required classes and electives. Her busy schedule here includes playing the xylophone in the symphonic band, the glockenspiel in the marching band and taking courses in American history, physical education, typing, communications, cooking and humanities.

Mika admits that she learned her domestic arts from her mother, who spent a great deal of time working with her daughter on such skills as cooking.

While she excels in desserts, she also is capable in creating other Japanese dishes, recently treating her host family to a dinner of Sukiyaki with all the proper side dishes, including seaweed.

Her "American mother" has had several exchange students through Youth For Understanding and says that the adjustment with Mika was easy.

"For me it was easy," she says. "We have a lot of similar likes and

dislikes, except for raw fish (a Japanese dish) ... That's where I draw the line!"

Mika, to keep her hand in the art of cooking, has tracked down a store in Southfield that carries Japanese food stuffs, imported from her homeland. But she admits prices for the products are somewhat higher here than in her native Japan.

She will be returning to Japan on July 24 and says that it "will be hard to adjust" even though she will be happy to be home after being away almost 12 months.

While she will graduate next month from Grosse Ile High, her schooling won't be over. When Mika

returns to Japan she will resume her studies at a private, all girls' school to complete her final year, which will end in April 1981. Japan schools are set up on a year-round basis.

She admits she will miss her "American mother", who is vowing a visit to Japan next year, and her new found friends.

She hopes to study to be a teacher when she returns home. Her sister, a recent university graduate, currently is teaching cooking. Her father is a shopkeeper in Kyoto, selling flags and trophies.

"This was one of the biggest and best experiences of my life," Mika

(Continued on Page B-6)

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith - Suburban Living Editor

May 28, 1980



Page B-4

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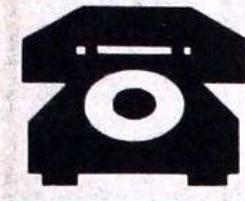
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60. Miscellaneous
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LARGE GARAGE SALE THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY MAY 29, 30, 31, JUNE 1 9 AM TILL 6 P.M. Clothes, Baby Items, Miscellaneous. 35833 Avondale, Westland (west of Wayne Rd.).

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GARAGE SALE, May 30, 31, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 41425 McKinley, Belle Isle (Van Buren Estate).

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61. Miscellaneous

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SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

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Directions: Take Haggerty to
Riggs, turn right, one mile
down.
ERA Elmer
Really Associates
481 1300

Over An Acre
LAND CONTRACT TERMS
2 bedroom ranch, aluminum ranch,
aluminum sided garage, pool,
Romulus \$36,900.

REALTY WORLD
Camelot
525-5600

NEW
3 BEDROOM
HOME ON ONE ACRE
Formal dining room, 1 1/2
baths, attached garage,
and many other extras.
Belleville schools. Immediate
occupancy. \$66,900.

REALTY WORLD
Brigman, Inc.
485-0500

DEARBORN HEIGHTS —
Three bedroom, basement,
oversized garage. \$35,900.
\$2,700 moves you in. BUCK
REALTY — 563-5130 or 282-
1237.

INCOME
Located in Wayne, this income
offers three apartments with
100 percent steady rentals.
Each apartment with ap-
pliances. Full basement, good
rent schedule. Low taxes.
Seller is offering excellent
land contract terms of \$15,000
down. Asking price \$53,000.

HITCHCOCK
GALLERY
OF HOMES
453-2210

INGROUND POOL with this
large 4 bedroom colonial in
Plymouth Twp. 2 1/2 baths,
dining room, family room with
fireplace, basement, attached
2 car garage, only \$77,500. Call
Garling Realtty 453-4800.

DELUXE BRICK
\$39,900
\$2,000 DOWN

Central air, 1 1/2 baths, sharp, 3
bedroom ranch, basement, 1 1/2
baths, built ins, washer,
dryer, Cherry Hill Schools.
CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

GREAT RANCH — \$43,900.
Brick, 3 bedrooms, family
room, nice size lot, 2 1/2 car
finished garage, full, full
basement. Call today! R. J.
Paulowsky, 283-4910.

RE/MAX
Suburban Inc.

105. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT 3
bedroom brick, 2 car garage,
finished basement, 2
bathrooms, bar, fenced. \$79,
470.

Beautiful 2 bdrm. brick home
in Taylor. Two full baths, huge
family room with custom
fireplace, wet bar & new
carpeting. Large patio with
fence. Newly remodeled
kitchen with Solarian floor &
ceramic tile counters & backs-
plash. Corner lot. Asking \$55,000.
\$2,000.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUR
"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"
IN THE "A" SECTION OF
THE PAPER FOR MORE
HOMES.

BELLEVILLE, 4 bedroom
brick, eight year ranch, 1 1/2
baths, basement, carpeted,
schools, 1 1/4 expressway
\$45,000, immediate
occupancy. 292 6730.

DUPLEX IN westland, each
unit has two bedrooms, kitchen,
living room and utility room
and bath, good investment at
only \$33,500. Call Garling
Realty 453-4800.

HOUSE FOR SALE, Wayne
by owner three-bedroom kitchen,
colonial, family room with
natural fireplace. Two car
garage. Fully carpeted and
drapes. Call 722-8026.

VA TERMS
You'll love this 3 bedroom
brick and aluminum ranch
with 1 1/2 baths, family room
(fireplace), on 1 completely
fenced acre for only \$62,000.
Won't last long!

REALTY WORLD
Brigman Inc.
485-0500

WAYNE, 441 FOURTH ST.,
\$2,000 down, 3 bedrooms plus
4th or sewing room, basement,
2 car garage. Vacant. \$39,000.
CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

Century 21
Hartford South

Congratulations Graduates Class of '80



MIXED

PORK CHOPS



98¢
LB.

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS148
LB.CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS
158
LB.STUFFED
PORK
CHOPS
138
LB.LOIN END
PORK
ROAST
108
LB.

FARM FRESH
GRADE A
LARGE
EGGS
58¢
DOZ.
LIMIT 1



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP
489¢
CANS
LIMIT 4



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD
DRESSING
118
LB.
LIMIT 1



A.W. ROOT
BEER
VERNOR'S
R.C. COLA
8168
1/2 LITER
Plus Deposit

	GENERIC 25 LBS. DRY DOG FOOD	299
	KELLOGG'S 16 OZ. RICE KRISPIES	108
	HUNT'S 29 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	59¢
	NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES	79¢
	PUFF'S, ASST. or WHITES FACIAL TISSUE	69¢
	FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	3 14/16 89¢
	GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD	5 FOR \$1
	LUNE BEST NATURAL YOGURT ASST. FRUITS	3 6 OZ. \$1
	CHINET, 15'S DINNER PLATES	89¢

DAIRY SPECIALS		
	Country Fresh HOMOGENIZED MILK	88¢
	Country Fresh ASST. FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS	79¢
SPARTAN, TUB	SOFT MARGARINE 16 OZ.	2 98¢

	SPARTAN 75' ALUMINUM FOIL	99¢
	DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	148
	GULFLITE 32 OZ. CHARCOAL STARTER	99¢
	PAMPER'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS	149
	MARDI GRAS NAPKINS	69¢
	CHEF PIZZA	129
	WESSON OIL	189
	KODAK COLOR FILM 12 EXP. CZ-126-12 C110-16	149
	ALKALINE ENERGIZER	149
	ALKALINE ENERGIZER DC 2 PK.	149

FROZEN FOODS SPECIALS

	COUNTRY STYLE ICE CREAM ASST. FLAVORS ROUND 1/2 GAL.	168
	SNOW CROP FIVE ALIVE 24 OZ.	69¢
	PET PIE, DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 2 1/2 OZ.	79¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

	OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK BREAD	69¢
	OVEN FRESH POTATO BREAD	69¢
	OVEN FRESH BAR ANGEL FOOD CAKE	149

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU SUN.

JUNE 1, 1980

The Food People
STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 8-11
Saturday 8-10
Sunday 9-6

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Food Stamps accepted and welcome

SUPER MARKET

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DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

